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TANKS RUSHED TO COBLENZ

DANIELS TELLS GLOWING DEEDS OF U. S. NAVY

Amazing Convoy Work and Marine Corps Praised.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—With a story of brilliant achievements of the American navy in the war, Secretary Daniels couples, in his annual report, made public today, an urgent recommendation for continued naval expansion to meet the demands of peace for national and international work on the sea.

Through nearly all of 144 printed pages the secretary tells in brief phrases of the navy's part in the war, of the doing of the seemingly impossible through teamwork. He speaks of the mighty accomplishment of transporting 2,000,000 men to France, without the loss of an east bound troopship through enemy action, and he devotes a graphic chapter to the Marine brigade, which, as all the world knows, led the last Prussian advance on Paris.

Cut Down Armaments.

"This reference to the future contains the report: 'The day is not far distant when the world will witness an end of competitive armaments which will be set up to decide differences between nations. Naval vessels will have large peace tasks of survey and discovery and protection, in addition to police duty of an international as well as of a national character.'

"Inasmuch as the United States is the richest of the great nations and has suffered less in war than any of the allied powers, it will devote upon this night to make a contribution to the world to preserve the peace of the world commensurate with its wealth, commerce, and growing and expanding merchant marine.

"It is therefore our duty now not, indeed, to enter upon any new and ambitious naval program, but to go forward steadily upon the lines of naval increase to which the country committed itself by the adoption three years ago of the first far-reaching constructive naval program in the history of the republic. I have recommended to this congress the adoption of another three year program substantially like the one authorized in 1915."

This includes ten dreadnaughts and six battle cruisers.

Teamwork Navy Slogan.

Teamwork had been the navy's slogan for five years, and it continued to be the war motto at home and abroad. The striking success of the navy is ascribed to this fact by Mr. Daniels.

The report shows that Vice Admiral Halsey, who was on his way to London as head of the American naval establishment in the war zone even before war was declared, is soon to be named admiral by the president in recognition of his service, the high character of which the secretary says is too early to give proper place.

338 U. S. Ships Abroad.

A concrete evidence of what was accomplished overseas in perfect cooperation with the allies, the report shows that on Oct. 1 there were 338 United States naval ships abroad with 10,000 officers and 70,000 enlisted men, a greater force than the total strength of the navy when war was declared.

The major naval operation of the war so far as the United States is concerned is given as the conveying of more than 2,000,000 troops to Europe without loss by enemy action of a single east bound troopship. This accomplishment, the report says, will stand as a monument to both the army and the navy as the greatest and most successful troop transporting effort which has ever been conducted across seas.

The Heroic Marines.

Writing with pride of the record of the Marine brigade in France, the secretary shows that with only 8,000 men the corps engaged the casualties numbered 69 officers and 2,435 seriously wounded, while but 57 marines are reported as killed.

100 IRON BOUND TRUNKS IN ALIEN ENEMY'S HOME

Raid on Oberstadt House Nets No Big Wireless.

Count Oscar Bopp von Oberstadt, an alien enemy, has 100 iron bound, securely locked trunks at his home at Woodstock. They are scattered all over the place, according to Deputy U. S. Marshal John Anderson, who went out to the count's place Saturday night with eight A. P. L. operatives on a raid that was supposed to reveal powerful wireless apparatus.

Von Oberstadt was not there when the officers surrounded the place. He had just gone to Chicago. They netted only Edmund Wasserman, a chauffeur, and a small wireless outfit, a toy affair, Anderson said. Two small dynamo were found in shacks built near the river.

"We searched high and low, but found nothing to indicate wireless activity on any important scale," said Anderson last night. "We did not open the trunks because they had to be broken into with sledges. The chauffeur said there was nothing but clothes and household things in them."

Caught Messages in Cipher? Anderson had a search warrant directed against the place. It had been reported to the federal building that a wireless outfit of high voltage had been built there and that operators who had cut in had caught messages in cipher.

Reports of federal investigators and affidavits made by residents of McHenry county have told of mysterious happenings. The arrival of German speaking men at the Von Oberstadt home and secret conferences held after nightfall have figured in the stories along with stories of the wireless apparatus. Reports recently have been of the appearance of two supposed wireless operators who kept to themselves, and who have been regarded with suspicion.

Son-in-Law of Brewer. Von Oberstadt was vice president of the Schoenhofen Brewing company and has a son in the German aviation service. His wife, who was Elizabeth Schoenhofen, a daughter of the late Peter Schoenhofen, is now said to be in Switzerland. His daughter was recently married in Germany.

Ever since Von Oberstadt's arrival in this country late in 1914, after twelve weeks spent in an English concentration camp, he has been under surveillance by the government. Charges have been repeatedly made of his activities on behalf of the enemy and of his association with German agents, some of whom have been indicted, driven from the country, or interned. He has been questioned on several occasions by the United States attorney's office.

Upon his arrival in Chicago on Nov. 26, 1914, he was strong in advocating that this country should maintain a strict neutrality. He declared that this country "ought not to sell anything to any of the combatants which we find our people praying for peace, complaining that the war is hurting business, yet all the time selling contraband of war wherever they can get the money."

POINCARÉ GIVES PETAIN BATON AT METZ FETE

METZ, Dec. 8.—[Havas.]—President Poincaré today in the presence of a large crowd on the parade ground here presented Gen. Henri Philippe Petain with the baton of a marshal of France, thus carrying out formally the elevation of Gen. Petain, the announcement of which was made last month when he entered Metz. Later the troops of the garrison passed in review.

President Poincaré was accompanied by Premier Clemenceau, M. Dubost, president of the senate, and Paul Deschanel, president of the chamber of deputies. To witness the event Marshal Foch, Marshal Joffre, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, and Gen. John J. Pershing made the journey to Metz.

At a reception held in his honor President Poincaré was welcomed by Marshal Foch in the name of the allied commanders. In reply the president said his journey into Alsace had proven the truth of France's assertion that the hearts of the people of Alsace-Lorraine were still true to France.

Mrs. Lloyd George Tours Wales to Help Husband

LONDON, Saturday, Dec. 7.—Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the British premier, is making a tour of Wales in an automobile and addressing meetings in support of her husband's candidacy for parliament.

GOING TO TEAR IT DOWN?



2,000 IRISH CHEER SINN FEINERS; ASK PEACE VOICE

The Sinn Fein emblem waved and cheers for the Sinn Fein were given at a "free Ireland" meeting of 2,000 persons in Emmet Memorial hall last night. A voice for Ireland at the peace table was demanded.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Ancient Order of United Hibernians and ladies' auxiliary. Dr. M. W. Deane, national treasurer of the A. O. H., presided. The Rev. F. X. McCabe, president of De Paul university, and Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter, national president of the ladies' auxiliary, were speakers. Catholic clergymen were on the stage.

Father McCabe said: "We are here to settle once and for all where the people of Chicago stand on the question of self-determination for Ireland."

"We are here to voice our support of the greatest man in history, traveling today across seas in the interests of the small nations—Woodrow Wilson."

J. H. WILKERSON IS APPOINTED ON UTILITIES BOARD

Attorney James H. Wilkerson of Glenview has been appointed a member of the public utilities commission by Gov. Frank O. Lowden, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Fred E. Sterling of Rockford, state treasurer elect.

Mr. Wilkerson served one term in the legislature in the Forty-third general assembly. He was appointed United States district attorney by President Taft and during his term of office prosecuted many important cases. Upon the election of Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, Mr. Brundage appointed him chief assistant, in which capacity he has since served.

Nearly 15,000,000 Letters Leave France in 2 Weeks

PARIS, Thursday, Dec. 5.—Three shipments of home bound mail from the American army, totaling 8,500,000 letters, left France between Nov. 28 and Dec. 2. The previous week's mail numbered 6,000,000 letters. The increase is believed to be due to the "father's letters" which the men in the army had been asked to write on Nov. 24.

INFANT HEIRESS MOVES IN STATE

Baby Rides in Incubator from Hospital to the Blaine Home.

Our friend the attic philosopher found no more interesting sight in all this fermenting vat of a city yesterday than the scene in front of the Henroin Memorial hospital, 930 North La Salle street, when Baby Blaine, heiress, got her first glimpse of the world outside the hospital room where she was born four weeks ago.

The baby's father, the late Emmerson Blaine Jr., died Oct. 9 last of pneumonia. It was just a year ago in Portsmouth, N. H., that the young Harvard engineer was married to Eleanor Gooding at a ceremony performed by her father, the Rev. Alfred Gooding. The little girl who started on a tenderly arranged journey yesterday afternoon, under the warm winter sun, is the great-granddaughter of James G. Blaine and Cyrus H. McCormick, the granddaughter of Mrs. Emmerson Blaine, 101 East Erie street.

Elaborate Preparations. It was to the Erie street home, that the baby was removed with her mother yesterday. And never in the history of Chicago were more elaborate precautions taken to shelter and protect an infant. For it must be known that this is an incubator baby, a baby that must live in a regulated temperature, held under glass, watched day and night to guard the sacred flame of life.

Everything stopped at the hospital for three-quarters of an hour until this precious charge was delivered safely to the waiting ambulance. No one was allowed in or out of the place. A canopy had been stretched from the front door to the ambulance. Six men held it in place.

"A lot of fuss over a baby," said one curious bystander. "Not a bit, lady," said one of the canvas bearers. "I'm for it. I'm getting \$5 a day for this."

Four Days' Preparation. The driver of the ambulance said he had been driving around the city for four days, testing the temperature of the interior. Hot water heaters had been placed inside.

All the floors and walls near the place where the baby was to be carried had been scrubbed until they

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1918.

Chicago and vicinity. Monday. Tuesday fair and colder, strong shifting winds. Wednesday. Rain in north portion Tuesday day fair and colder, strong shifting winds. Wednesday. Rain Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy; strong shifting winds.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)
MAXIMUM, 9 P. M. 45
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 42
3 A. M. 46 11 A. M. 49 7 P. M. 49
4 A. M. 46 12 M. 50 8 P. M. 49
5 A. M. 43 1 P. M. 52 9 P. M. 48
6 A. M. 43 2 P. M. 52 10 P. M. 48
7 A. M. 43 3 P. M. 52 11 P. M. 48
8 A. M. 43 4 P. M. 54 Midnight 47
9 A. M. 46 5 P. M. 56 1 A. M. 49
10 A. M. 46 6 P. M. 50 2 A. M. 45
Mean temperature for 24 hours, 48.5; normal for the day, 52. Excess since Jan. 1, 418 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 P. M. 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.71 inches. Highest wind velocity, 27 miles an hour, from S. W., at 11:37 P. M. Relative humidity, 7 A. M., 76; 7 P. M., 64.

SHIPPERS' ADVICES.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Tuesday night from temperatures as follows: North and west, 36 to 32 degrees; east and south, 32 degrees.

There was just one little space—a few inches—where the canvas flapped to one side near the ambulance. Here the crowd that numbered 150, watching the affair, caught a fleeting glimpse of the little face.

Doctors and nurses, with the mother and a few friends, formed the procession. The baby's portable home was carried in a specially constructed basket, prettily decorated.

Even the Air Is Filtered. The ambulance doors closed and the machine started without the slightest jar. Not a breath of air except that specially warmed and purified reached the infant's soft nest.

An entire floor in the hospital had been rented by the family for the event four weeks ago. All the walls were repainted and the floors prepared, special furniture installed, and the whole place transformed into a home. There was danger at first that the baby's life could not be saved, but the physicians expect now that she will grow into normal babyhood soon.

Taximeter Co. Head Dies on Jackson Park Links

John Cameron, 4917 Lake Park avenue, president of the American Taximeter company, dropped dead yesterday on the Jackson Park golf links.

CLEMENCEAU TO BE LEADER OF MISSION

Strong Men Selected as French Envoys for Peace.

PARIS, Dec. 8.—Premier Clemenceau may act as president of the French delegation to the peace conference. It is reported that the presence of President Wilson as head of the American delegation had led to this decision.

It is said that M. Clemenceau may select as his collaborators Capt. Andre Tardieu, head of the general commission for Franco-American war matters, Jules Cambon, general secretary to the ministry of foreign affairs, and former ambassador to the United States; Marshal Foch, and the French ministers of the navy and labor, Georges Leygues and M. Colliard, respectively.

Recently the names of former Premiers Leon Bourgeois and Aristide Briand had been mentioned in connection with the conference and some of the papers have taken them under consideration as suitable delegates.

Open Pledges Demanded. The French Association for a Society of Nations, of which former Premier Leon Bourgeois is president, today adopted the following resolution, which foreign Minister Pichon presented to Premier Clemenceau:

"The allied nations each shall, before the negotiation of peace, openly and solemnly affirm the principles of justice and right for which they have fought and which they are determined to apply in the treaty."

"Conditions and fundamental regulations for the organization of a society of nations shall be settled; the allies shall bind themselves to observe them among themselves forthwith and forever."

"The treaty of peace shall include the obligations to which the allies submit for the maintenance of peace, notably obligatory arbitration and limitation of armaments."

"A universal conference will be held immediately after the treaty of peace is signed to establish the same regulations between all states called to form a part of the society of nations. This conference, after verifying the guarantees presented by each state, shall decide on the admission of the state into the society of nations."

Suggests New Peace Plan.

ROME, Dec. 8.—The Giornale d'Italia urges that a perfect agreement be reached between England, France, and Italy, "naturally reserving that any definite solution be agreed to with the powerful American nation, worthy representative of the peace conference by her great president, Wilson."

Continuing, the Giornale d'Italia adds that an Anglo-Franco-Italian understanding would be of the greatest benefit, not only for the three European nations, but for the world and civilization, "as a union of the three democratic powers of Europe would form a bond for the maintenance of world peace, representing first a movement toward an effective constitution of a society of nations which is the luminous ideal and aspiration of the great American people and their president."

No Need for Dispute.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE-New York Times Cable, [Copyright, 1918.] LONDON, Dec. 8.—[By wire.]—J. L. Garvin prints in the Observer a five column article which shows a more intelligent appreciation of the Anglo-American situation than some other Sunday papers today reflect. His chief points are made as follows:

"There is no question that we cannot face in a spirit of kinship and honesty when we can come to the round table to know each other's minds and reasons, but it never entered our minds to desire any exclusive or selfish connection or to interrupt America's free dealings in any way with the rest of the world. With France and others of our neighbors in eastern Europe we must be more intimately linked than ever."

"Let us be frank and friendly about the only thing which can stand in the way. It is the demand for what gravely is mislabeled the freedom of the seas. Two nations are not going to quarrel about that, even if they should decide to differ about it."

Regret Issue Was Raised.

"We regret profoundly that the issue was ever raised, but we think we understand how it came to be raised. (Continued on page 2, column 2.)

QUICK ADVANCE TO RHINE ON GERMAN PLEA

Whole Army Moving Into Lands Left by Enemies.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable, [Copyright, 1918.]

TREVES, Dec. 8.—A battalion of American infantry has entrained at Treves and left for Coblenz, a four hour run, to maintain order ahead of the arrival of the main Third army force. They were scheduled to arrive at noon today. The last German forces will cross the Rhine today.

The German command yesterday sent a request to the American army's advanced general headquarters here asking that a police force be sent to Coblenz to prevent disturbances between the departure of the retiring German army and the arrival of our army.

A battalion of the Thirty-ninth Infantry of the Fourth division was ordered to go to Coblenz and the American soldiers will arrive at that city four days ahead of their schedule.

Center of Bolshevik Power.

The German request contained no mention of disturbances. We have no information of disorder. It is known that in the industrial city of Coblenz there is a Bolshevik faction against which not only the allied command but the German command and workers' council stand determined.

No disturbances of any kind have occurred at Treves or any territory occupied by the American forces. There is much less friction between the German population and the Americans than there was between the population and the German army when it passed through.

The main army continues its advance in the usual manner, and last night had reached the general line of Gelsdorf, Mayen, Kienig, and Schwarzen. All reports continued to indicate that the Germans were withdrawing in an orderly manner.

No Famine Conditions.

Continuance of comparatively good food conditions is causing much comment in view of the German representation of impending starvation. The official army report says:

"There is no evidence of suffering from lack of food in the territory occupied by this army, and there is no apparent lack of the necessities of life."

Praise by German Leader.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 8.—Especially praise is given the American troops of occupation by a representative of the Berlin foreign ministry on his return from Treves, according to a Berlin message today.

"The judgment of all Germans, such as the shopkeepers, hotel keepers, and the men on the streets," the official is quoted as saying, "is that the behavior of the Americans is blameless. Everything is following its normal course. No decrees have been issued which could in any way alarm the population of Berlin."

Report from Pershing.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—Gen. Pershing's communique for yesterday said: "Section A.—The Third American army, continuing its advance into Germany, today reached the general line Rupperts-Bock-Kempnich-Mayen-Greimersburg-Simmern-Kellenbach."

ROSENWALD AND WIFE TAKE REST CURE IN EAST

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 8.—[Special.]—Julius Rosenwald of Chicago and his wife are patients at Johns Hopkins hospital. Both are taking the rest cure and undergoing treatment for weakened nerves.

Mr. Rosenwald recently returned from a special mission in France in connection with war relief work. Previously he had served as a dollar a year man in Washington.

The Johns Hopkins physicians say Mr. Rosenwald's condition is already improved. Whether he has any definite ailment, or organic trouble the doctors refused to state.

Mrs. Amos Pinchot Gets Divorce from Pacific

New York, Dec. 8.—An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted to Mrs. Amos Pinchot from her husband, one of the founders of the Progressive party and later much in the public eye as a radical, Socialist, and pacifist. Though the decree was signed three weeks ago, news that the couple had parted after more than eighteen years of married life did not become public until tonight. The name of the "other woman" was not divulged.

ULTIMATUM OF ALLIES TO KILL GERMAN SOVIET

Entente Fears Foe May Not Pay All Indemnities.

By Wire to the Chicago Tribune and New York Times, Copyright, 1918.

BERLIN, Dec. 7, via Copenhagen, Dec. 8.—German officials, who returned today from the armistice conference at Spa, indicated that the entente was about to address a note to the German government demanding the dissolution of the soldiers and workers' councils because they seemed to endanger German economic conditions to such an extent that the entente's demands for indemnities could never be fulfilled.

It is said the note will have the character of an ultimatum fixing an early date for the dissolution and threatening the occupation of Germany on a large scale unless the note is complied with immediately.

No doubt the Spartacists will claim this note was suggested to the entente by Erzberger, who returned from Spa yesterday. However, even more moderate circles cannot find any excuse for "such high handed proceedings by the entente which cannot be justified by even the most arbitrary interpretation of the armistice agreement."

Suggests German Referendum.

The Conservatives do not love the soldiers and workers' council, but they fear the difficulties in reconstruction of the flimsy fabric of the present system before the national convention can be called. Even before the demand for dissolution became known, Vorwarts, in its evening edition, contained an evidently inspired proposition for a referendum. Its editor, Erich Kauter, proposed that since the entente might refuse to make peace with a government not backed by the whole people the nation might make known its will by a plebiscite.

Under this plan every citizen, male or female over 20 years, would vote yes or no on a ticket bearing the question whether the Eber-Haase government should carry on the government's business until the national convention was called, and the peace negotiations were resumed, remain in power only until the national convention's final decision.

180 Fall in Riots.

Zurich, Dec. 8.—The casualties in the fighting at Berlin Friday amounted to 180, according to latest Berlin advice received here Saturday. The Spartacists, or radical Socialist, group are reported to be the leading cause of the riots in Berlin.

The workers and soldiers' committee has become demoralized and refuses to use arms. Street fighting is reported by the Cologne Gazette to be going on in Rhenish, capital of the province of Rhineland Hesse and one of the principal fortresses of Germany. Many persons have been killed.

Armed Men Out Minister.

MUNICH, Saturday, Dec. 7.—A crowd of armed soldiers last night went to the residence of the Bavarian minister of the interior, and after forcing an entrance demanded the minister's resignation, which he conceded.

Revolutionaries also stormed the newspaper offices, except one. They withdrew several hours later at the earnest request of the Bavarian premier, Kurt Eisner, who hurried to the scene.

Bavaria is so short of industrial coal that industries are closing daily and all of them may be compelled to shut down within a few weeks, which would add thousands of unemployed to the large number of demobilized troops, for whom it is expected to take a year to find jobs.

The country also is so short of food, especially flour and fats, that the daily ration has been reduced by half and soon will be cut further. The coal shortage is due to French occupation of the Saar district.

Moreover, the department heads told the correspondent there had been an almost rainless season, which rendered the water power system almost useless.

Riots Split Socialists.

BERLIN, Saturday, Dec. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—The rioting of Friday in Berlin, the mysterious raid on the executive committee of the Soldiers and Workers' council, and the demonstration by soldiers and sailors

On behalf of Chancellor Ebert (when he was acclaimed as president of the republic but set aside the honors), have intensified the existing gap between the two wings of the Social Democracy, which seem now more than ever hopelessly divided.

Political outlookers are wondering today whether the Ebert and Haase factions have reached the parting of the ways, and are asking what will be the attitude of the Berlin regiments from the front when they arrive home next week.

The clash between government troops and followers of the Spartacus, or radical, group resulted in from twelve to sixteen persons being killed, according to various reports. The number of wounded is not expected to exceed fifty. Several girls, who were passengers on a street car, were among those killed.

How Riot Occurred.

It appears that the audience from the three theatres, which were taken from the army marching northward in Chaussee strasse to join the audience from a meeting held in a hall farther north. The Fusilier guards were drawn up at the intersection of Invaliden strasse and the commander warned the people to disperse.

The marchers were crying "Forward!" The soldiers won't shoot their comrades." The marchers tried to pierce the line, whereupon the order to fire was given. Besides the wounded, several were badly hurt rushing through broken shop windows seeking cover.

A group of soldiers stormed the editorial offices of Karl Liebknecht's newspaper and attempted to destroy the plant.

Frustrated in their raid on the newspaper office by government orders, the soldiers then attempted to arrest the members of the executive committee of the Soldiers' and Workmen's council, the soldiers apparently laboring under the misapprehension that their officer had been ordered by the government to make the arrest.

The executive committee was holding a meeting in the former Prussian house of deputies. The chamber was invaded by the armed forces and a demand made for the surrender of the council of twenty-eight in the name of the Ebert-Haase government.

People's Commissioner Barth, who also is a member of the committee, faced the invaders with a challenge for their authority.

Armed with Flame Throwers.

Meanwhile, inquiry was made at government headquarters and resulted in the detention of the leaders of the insurgent forces, who were armed with revolvers and flame throwers.

It developed that the men had been invited by unattached officers to meet at a given hour at the Brandenburg gate for the purpose of raiding and overthrowing the soldiers and workmen's committee, as such action, they were told, was demanded in the interests of the Ebert-Haase government.

And, furthermore, that it was certain to meet with public approval.

What promises to be a decisive battle for the elimination of partisan politics in the soldiers' and workmen's councils throughout Germany has already been precipitated by the announced determination of the soldiers to insist upon party representation on all governing boards.

The leaders of the soldiers declare that if the present virtual dictatorship system of government is to be continued they will demand an equal vote with the workmen. Otherwise they insist upon the immediate convocation of the national assembly.

GERMAN PEOPLE GREET BRITISH AS DELIVERERS

Welcome Guard from Terror and Loot by Bolsheviks.

BILLETIN.
AIX LA CHAPPELLE, Friday, Dec. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Fighting in Cologne between Republican revolutionists and imperialist adherents has led to the speedy dispatch of British troops there to maintain order on the appeal of the burgomaster.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright 1918.)

OUTSIDE COLOGNE, Dec. 7.—[Delayed.]—British troops are just outside Cologne. They way led them through scenery utterly different from anything they met on the marches through France and Belgium, and perfectly German in its character, so that at once, after crossing the frontier, they were startled by the change.

From Malmédy to Montjoie and from Montjoie to Duren, on the way to Cologne, they have been climbing up steep hills covered with fir forests, going around the edge of deep ravines around which narrow trails wind in sharp curves, perilous for transport and dipping down into villages as old fashioned as those in the pictures of Grimm's "Fairy Tales," snuggling in valleys below high sandstone cliffs.

Great Woods of Silence.
Yesterday I passed columns of English and Scottish troops on the march through the forest of Duren and on the high, winding roads of the plateau around. All was silent in those woods.

No living thing stirred as our men went by. One might meet with women in such forests and red capped gnomes and the wolf which said "Good morning, my dear," to Little Red Riding Hood.

Beyond this forest the cliffs fell steeply to brown streams rushing swiftly over boulders. It was a wild country for our men to pass. Our motor lorries side stepped on the edge of ravines, and only the skill of the drivers saved them from toppling over. I saw our men billeting in some of the German villages where cottages and inns and farmhouses were built of beams and plaster. Everywhere I found the villagers had received them in a friendly way and yellow haired German children stood in groups around them as they handled their horses and unloaded their transports.

Glad British Have Come.
Again and again I have heard German people say: "Thank God the English have come," and I believe they say that with sincerity. The German military critics are more afraid, it seems, of bolshevism than of the British soldiers, and people with property and those who desire law and order rather than anarchy of the mob were anxious for the presence of the British.

Thus the burgomaster of Cologne yesterday sent a special message asking that the troops should enter earlier than previously arranged, and some gunners were sent forward. This is to restrain the lower element of the civilian population from pillage and riot.

At Duren, now occupied by British, the first act of the mob was to break into the barracks and loot them.

YANK PRISONERS REACH MUNICH.
MUNICH, Dec. 8.—Last night 749 American prisoners, including noncommissioned officers, arrived here from the interior of Germany. The men come from a dozen different states, from California to New York.

Foe Envoys Rise as Allied Truce Board Meets at Spa

SPA, Belgium, Tuesday, Dec. 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—There is no more interesting spot along the German border today than this famous town, in which the international armistice commission is holding conferences amidst a drizzle, to settling, which, were it seen on the stage, would be recorded as a masterpiece of the histrionic art. Here in the former seat of great German headquarters, representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, and Germany are meeting daily with the utmost diplomatic formality and dealing with the problems arising from the Teutonic capitulation.

To the conference the entente representatives motor from their temporary homes, which a month ago were the personal headquarters of three of the greatest figures in Germany in recent history—the emperor, Gen. Ludendorff, and Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

The Final Touch.
To add a final touch to the piece, while the main actors hold the stage, there pass and repass in the streets remarkable lines of supernumeraries. Grave faced officers, garbed in field gray, stalk about with tragic tread and salute with military precision as they meet other grave officers wearing allied uniforms.

The German soldiers make their way

unobtrusively through crowds of entente troops. No recognition passes between these recently active enemies, except perchance when the former salute officers.

Envoys of the Entente.
The commission began its sittings about three weeks ago. There are now something more than a hundred German officers and men in the place attached to Gen. von Winterfeldt, who is representing the German government.

Among the entente representatives are Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes and staff for the United States, Maj. Gen. Sir Richard C. Haking and staff for Great Britain, and Gen. Nudant and staff for France.

Maj. Gen. Rhodes is occupying the villa Sou-Bols, which was Field Marshal von Hindenburg's headquarters, and the American general is using the same villa in which the "Old man of the lakes" must have spent many sleepless nights.

The Kaiser's headquarters, the villa von der Lueke, fell to the French, while the British are in the cottage on a hill which housed Ludendorff.

The sittings in the Hotel Britannique began at 10 o'clock daily. Prior to that hour the German delegates take their places at a huge table and receive the allied officers standing.

M. CLEMENCEAU TO BE LEADER OF PEACE MISSION

Strong Men Selected as French Envoys for Meeting.

(Continued from first page.)

We think we see our way to dispose of it and we are not fussing or worrying about it. On one line or another a solution can be reached or an alternative adopted.

"We are told that if we do not accept freedom of the seas the consequence will be such a development of the American navy as might make it as large as our own, or even larger. Very well. America is perfectly entitled to do this, as in other respects, whatever on the balance of all considerations she may think worth while and wise. We can settle it on that prospect and shake hands."

"We are not by temperament a jealous or acrimonious people, especially not where the American is concerned, and we are not prone to melodramatic fears or suspicions. There already is in this country, after the English speaking comradeship in war, an incalculable stock of increased good will for America to draw on."

Indorse League of Nations.
"We can embrace and insure Mr. Wilson's main ideal—a league of nations. Over and above that, we can give the president practically every item but one in his original fourteen points of January and several supplementary points made in his speeches and message. There is only one point which it is absolutely impossible for us to give."

"No British government whatever would give it, and to give it would ruin the project of a league of nations from the start. It would undermine the whole safety of the European allies and diminish the prospects of European stability."

"It would be a most certain temptation to the German race not to make a great change of heart and doctrine, but to work for the restoration of German hegemony in some suitable crisis which might be engineered or arise of itself. It would abolish certain and tangible politico-economic security for maintenance of the world's peace."

BELGIANS PLAN A GRIM JOKE ON PEOPLE OF AIX

AIX-LE-CHAPPELLE, Rhenish Prussia, Friday, Dec. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—This city is not enthusiastic over the proposition of occupation by the allies. The yoke of martial law seemingly has galled the people and there have been many signs of restlessness.

The populace was shocked when the Belgians first entered the city and promulgated the ironclad rules that civilians should leave sidewalks and uncover when Belgian officers approached and that hostages should be given. They protested to the international armistice commission. Learning from the commission that the rules were exactly the same as those of the Germans at the time of the occupation of Brussels, the people received an additional shock.

The Belgians never intended to maintain these rules, and today another set, greatly modified, was issued. They are still stringent, but they eliminate the clauses compelling the inhabitants to quit the sidewalks.

It seems something which I observed.

Do Not Look Thin.
Though the inhabitants do not look thin and do not seem to have suffered real hunger, most of them, especially the children, have an unhealthy complexion characteristic of malnutrition. In this hotel, however, and in the leading restaurants, the menu is fairly abundant for those who can afford it.

It seems something which I observed.

War Wages High.
In Saarbrücken work in the coal mines and munition factories was paid every fortnight—wages high—20 marks a day for unskilled male labor—but, though they have had money, the people have been unable to get a normal amount of food since America entered the war. Before that they seem to have got on pretty well, but all remember America's entry as the date from which the food shortage really became serious.

Since then the meat ration has been limited to 100 grams per head—at first twice, and during the last six months, once weekly. Cabbages, beets and carrots have been plentiful throughout, but the scarcity of eggs—once every fortnight—most of them, obtainable, save for infants, and invalids on doctors' certificates, proved a serious deprivation.

King George Is Greeted During Visit to Lille

LILLE, France, Dec. 7.—[Havas.]—King George of England paid a visit to Lille today. He was greeted by an enthusiastic demonstration from the crowds assembled all along the way he traveled.

YANKEES SHARE TEUTON DISLIKE WITH BRITISHERS

Blame England and U. S. for Spoiling Their Attack on France.

BY WALTER DURANTY.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright 1918.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN GERMANY, Dec. 5.—[Delayed.]—This dispatch is written from the Rheinscherhof, the leading hotel in Saarbrücken, a prosperous manufacturing town of 125,000 inhabitants.

It is not unworthy of note that, as far as the German masses are concerned, America appears to have gained her full share of English unpopularity. It is almost as if they regarded the French with a certain apathy—a "this was our war" sort of attitude—whereas the English and Americans "batted in" and spoiled the party completely. Whatever they think there is no doubt that the blockade pressed them severely.

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It seems something which I observed.

Order Germans to Salute British Officers, Anthem

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 8.—The British authorities in charge of the occupation in the German zone assigned to the British army have ordered all German men to raise their hats to British officers, according to an official announcement in Berlin. They must do so similarly when the British national anthem is sung, the announcement adds.

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LILLE, France, Dec. 7.—[Havas.]—King George of England paid a visit to Lille today. He was greeted by an enthusiastic demonstration from the crowds assembled all along the way he traveled.

HOSPITAL SHIP AND TRANSPORTS NEARING HOME

New York, Dec. 8.—The hospital ship Comfort, carrying 400 wounded soldiers, will arrive here at noon tomorrow, according to a wireless message received today.

The vessel is several days overdue and some fear was felt until it was reported the ship had put in at the Azores to escape heavy storms.

The transport Sierra, bringing 1,411 troops from training camps in England, reported by wireless that it would dock at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Canopic to Bring 2,000.
Boston, Mass., Dec. 8.—Wireless messages from the troop ship Canopic today said the steamer would reach this port at noon Wednesday. The Canopic was the first liner to sail from England for Boston with returning troops. It left Liverpool Nov. 29 with 2,000 members of aviation units and 200 casualties.

served in Alsace-Lorraine—that the well to do classes were more favored as compared with their poorer brethren than in France or England.

A recent suit of clothes can be bought for 200 marks assigned to the army. The inflation of paper currency reduces the mark to about half its value in real money, which is approximately 25 cents.

I am informed that the majority of the richer classes fled to Munich in anticipation of trouble. My informant added naively: "They will doubtless come back directly, now that we find the French will not harm property nor annoy individuals."

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Jerome

208 So. Michigan Ave.
Opposite Art Institute



New Dance Frocks

ONCE again the holiday festivities will bring glad tidings and cheer with many dances and parties.

Fresh and new Dance Frocks will be necessary. Bright colors and pretty styles to accentuate the spirit of the times.

You will find here soft tulles, crisp taffetas, dainty chiffons and supple satins designed in every conceivable style and color.

**Moderately Priced
Excellent Values at
\$35 to \$60**

Oriental Rugs for Christmas Gifts

YOU will save time and money by selecting your Oriental Rugs for Christmas Gifts at PUSHMAN'S.

Our collection, on account of its comprehensive character, affords very wide range of variety in size and quality to satisfy the most unusual requirement.

Our prices, as usual, are most reasonable, quality considered, and they never fluctuate.

Rugs sent on approval to responsible persons anywhere.

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison

Dr. A. Reed

CUSHION SHOES

There is nothing more appropriate for a Christmas gift than a certificate for a pair of Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes.

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.
13 East Adams Street

WILSON HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH NATIONS LEADERS

Discusses Procedure for Forming Body to White, Lansing

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 8:18 p.m.—President Wilson had a conference with the Associated Press, Secretary of State and Henry White, the first of which has been held during the war. The president discussed the formation of the formal league of nations. The plan of the British prime minister, Lloyd George, was also considered.

Greeting to Editors.
The president today sent a message of greeting to the editors of the United States and the world's press. The message was as follows: "The cardinal greetings to the press of the world. The press has come back, and who has the sacrifices so nobly."

Joins Men at Service.
President Wilson attended services this morning with the men of the American forces. The George Washington, the ship on which the president is now, was held in the harbor of the men, some distant decks. The president joined in the singing and the prayers and the reading of the scriptures.

The George Washington.
The George Washington is through smoother seas and a warmer weather.

ANXIOUS TO GREET WILSON.
BY FARMER MURPHY. (Special Cable to Chicago.)
PARIS, Dec. 8.—[Delayed.]—The news that President Wilson is on his way to Europe is quite different from what it appears to be in almost all of the news respecting the American attitude to be that of criticism and of only qualified approval while there may be opposition on some points, all these countries look upon the president with the warmest of affection and all elements seem to be coming.

There are mixed reasons. One is that his name and spread among all the people of the world, and the entente cordiale wish to pay him homage. Undoubtedly the common to all these countries look upon the president with the warmest of affection and all elements seem to be coming.

On the other hand, there are political elements which desire the president's ear to tell their story, to influence his opinion in some advantage or favor. Undoubtedly each nation has its particular idea and upon the president and his way of thinking.

Some Differences Apparent.
The entente was united in purpose of beating Germany, but that task has been achieved, and the natural course, will be along the lines of self-interest.

Mr. Wilson will therefore be the hardest task of his life, to execute. If he is able to accommodate (to use the expression of the press) these sharp differences, and win a tremendous victory.

Illustrative of the desire to see their case to Mr. Wilson is the announcement today that the Socialist group of deputies will go to greet the president on his arrival in Paris. Besides this, in cooperation with the federation of workmen, the

Rugs sent on approval to responsible persons anywhere.

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison

Dr. A. Reed

CUSHION SHOES

There is nothing more appropriate for a Christmas gift than a certificate for a pair of Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes.

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.
13 East Adams Street

Maurice
Money cheerfully refunded S.W.

Buy Christmas Furs That You Know Are Reliable

IF YOU are not a fur expert you have no way of knowing that your fur purchase is wise unless you patronize a reliable furrier.

By knowing the reputation of your furrier you protect your purchase and secure utmost satisfaction.

Staedter's unquestionable reliability has been gained by 25 years of practical experience making and selling furs of the better qualities, and this experience is at your disposal.

Some of the Many Exceptional Values We Are Showing During This Month

Semi Fitting Hudson Seal Coat—40 inches long, shawl collar and deep cuffs, pockets.....	\$250
Hudson Seal Coat—45 inches long, square collar and revers, cuffs and belt.....	\$265
Hudson Seal Coat—50 inches long, large shawl collar, deep cuffs, pockets and belt.....	\$255
Hudson Seal Coat—34 inches long, skunk shawl collar, Hudson Seal deep cuffs, belt and pockets.....	\$280
Hudson Seal Coat—50 inches long, Hudson Bay Sable cape collar and bell cuffs, plaited girdle. This coat is made of extra choice skins.....	\$600
Tempe Nutria Coat—46 inches long, large shawl collar, cuffs and pockets, back belted.....	\$300
Tempe Nutria Coat—32 inches long, extra large shawl collar, cuffs, belt and 18 inch border. This coat is made of super quality skins.....	\$265
Nat. Nutria Coat—36 inches long, Hudson Seal shawl collar, cuffs, belt and pockets.....	\$210
Natural Muskrat Coat—34 inches long, shawl collar and cuffs, let down skins, 4 inch border, belted back.....	\$150
Nat. Muskrat Coat—Let down skins, 46 inches long, shawl collar and bell cuffs, 10 in. border, belt and pockets.....	\$275
Natural Muskrat Coat—40 inches long, Hudson Seal shawl collar, cuffs and belt, 8 inch border.....	\$155

We have many beautiful Capes, Coats, Scarfs, Mitts and Matched Sets very appropriate for Christmas gifts, in all the popular furs.

Staedter's

Thirteenth Floor Stevens Building
17 North State St.

NATURALLY The Children's Store IS The Christmas Store Useful Christmas Gifts for the Children All So Reasonably Priced

Shoes
Comfy Slippers
Hosiery
Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Mittens
Bath Robes
Sweaters
Skating Sets
Rain Coats
Rain Capes
Rubber Boots
Party Dresses
Play Suits
Soldier Suits

A & STARR BEST

Madison and Wabash
CHICAGO



WILSON HOLDS CONFERENCE ON NATIONS LEAGUE

Discusses Procedure in
Forming Body with
White, Lansing.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 8:15 p. m.—[By wire to the Associated Press.]—President Wilson had a conference today with Secretary of State Lansing and Henry White, the first conference that has been held during the trip. It is understood they discussed the procedure regarding the formation of a league of nations. The platform of the British prime minister, David Lloyd George, was also considered.

Greeting to Editors.

The president today sent a wireless message of greeting to Norwegian editors visiting the United States, and also to the soldiers. To the latter he said the following:

"Cordial greetings to the boys who have come back, and who have borne the sacrifices so nobly."

Joins Men at Service.

President Wilson attended religious services this morning with the enlisted men of the American forces on board the George Washington.

The services were held in the quarters of the men, some distance below decks. The president joined in the singing and the prayers and in the recital of the services.

The George Washington is running through smoother seas and encountering warmer weather.

ANXIOUS TO GREET WILSON

BY FARMER MURPHY.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, Dec. 8.—[Delayed.]—The attitude here toward the coming of President Wilson is quite different from what it appears to be in America. Almost all of the news reaching here respecting the American attitude seems to be that of criticism and opposition or only qualified approval. Here, while there may be opposition to his program on some points, all nationalities and all elements seem delighted at his coming.

There are mixed reasons for this. One is that his name and fame have spread among all the peoples of the world, and the entire countries especially wish to pay him homage. It is understood that the common people of all these countries look upon him with the utmost reverence, and will acclaim him with an ardor never surpassed.

Pictures in Every Home.

Stories which sound exaggerated come in from travelers from all quarters of the eastern world with which he is held by these simple folk. In Italy Mr. Wilson's picture is everywhere in the humblest homes, and I have been told stories where the French in the various regions take off their hats when speaking of him. This is the popular side of the question, which is ingenious and spontaneous.

On the other hand, there are the officials and the diverse social and political elements which desire to get the president's ear to tell him their story, to influence his opinion, and to get some advantage or favor from him. Undoubtedly each nation hopes to improve its particular idea and viewpoint upon the president and bend his will to its way of thinking.

Some Differences Apppear.

The entente was united in the one purpose of beating Germany, but now that that task has been accomplished differences of opinion and interest arise, and the natural cleavage, of course, will be along the lines of nationalities and self-interest.

Mr. Wilson will therefore face one of the hardest tasks of his life in sustaining his plan and carrying it through to execution. If he shall be able to accommodate (to use the favorite expression of the president), all these sharp differences, he will have won a tremendous victory of statecraft.

Illustrative of the desire to present their case to Mr. Wilson may be noted the announcement today that a delegation of the Socialist group of the chamber of deputies will go to Brest to greet the president on his arrival. Besides this, in cooperation with the federation of workmen, they will organize a great manifestation with many parades in Paris during his stay here.

May Visit the Pope.

It also is announced from Rome that Mgr. Corbelli, secretary of ecclesiastical affairs of the Vatican, is in London awaiting the president in order to arrange with him to make a visit to the pope. It is said there would be no difficulties in arranging such a visit and that great political importance attached to it.

It was announced today that the French naval force which will go on to meet the president's ship will consist of one armored cruiser and ten destroyers.



The Chicago home of Johnston & Murphy good custom shoes

Ease and comfort in shoe leather

ONE of the best makers in the country produced this shoe especially for us, and especially for your comfort; it carries our satisfaction guarantee.

Black vici kid; solid leather counter and inner sole; oak leather outer sole; soft tip; high value, low price \$7

Maurice L. Rothschild
S. W. Corner Jackson and State
Chicago, Minn. St. Paul

PAGEANT IN CHICAGO PICTURES ITALY'S TRIUMPH

Floats Featuring Royal Standard and Stars and Stripes Were Numerous in Yesterday's Parade to Celebrate Austria's Downfall.



GE. MANS STILL THINK ARMIES WERE VICTORS

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 8.—The mental attitude is evidently still widely prevalent in Germany which persists in regarding the German army as unbeaten, or at least "vanquished victors," as a popular paradoxical German designation has it. This attitude is exemplified in the farewell proclamation to the inhabitants of the Rhineland, issued by Gen. von Eichen in evacuating the Rhine provinces. In this message, as quoted in a Cologne dispatch to the Dusseldorf Nachrichten, Gr. con Eichen said:

"You desired to see the victorious army which protected the fatherland for four and one-half years against all its enemies. You wished to see for yourselves whether our strength was broken and whether we remained thus sons of German sires. The glorious reception given us, the display of flags, the greetings extended, are the best evidence that you are satisfied with us and that we have not disappointed your expectations."

"Although unfortunate circumstances brought the enemy into the land, he is not the victor in battle."

At Cologne and other places the departing troops, according to the local newspapers, have been given tremendous farewell receptions at which the "glorious achievements" were recalled and "Deutschland Uber Alles" sung.

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BRITISH KING URGES CLOSER UNION WITH U. S.

New York, Dec. 8.—A message from King George, expressing the hope that Britons and Americans may be as united in peace as they were in war, was read today at a meeting in the Hippodrome arranged as the climax of New York's celebration of Britain day.

The king's message, read by Alton B. Parker, who presided, stated that "the people of the British empire, join with me in thanking you and those associated with you for your efforts in promoting this celebration, which will be welcomed as a proof of the true and lasting friendship of the United States."

"It will be a particular satisfaction to my navy and army to feel that they have won the esteem of the nation which has sent so many gallant men to suffer with them the trials of this great war and to share in the glories of final victory."

Samuel Gompers explained that, though born in England, he had not always been in sympathy with the policies of Great Britain.

"In the dealings with Ireland," he said, "the dealings of the government of England toward Ireland in the past, I was on the side of Ireland against England."

There came a storm of hisses, mingled with some applause.

Gompers asked that expressions of dissent be withheld until he had finished. The audience agreed and the speaker added that to hold England responsible today for the mistakes of fifty years ago was wrongful and unjust.

SURRENDER OF 2,000 GERMAN AIRPLANES PROVING A BIG TASK

LONDON, Dec. 8.—[British Wireless Service.]—The surrender of the 2,000 German airplanes required under the terms of the armistice convention has been proceeding during the last week, and it is expected the full complement of enemy machines will shortly be in the allied hands.

The taking over, examining, and parking of so vast a fleet has necessarily taken time, as the German armies in their retirement are leaving the planes in evacuated airdromes. Certain difficulties and attempted evasions of the Germans by the official British figures of air fighting upon the British western front from Jan. 1, 1918, to the date of the armistice. These figures show the number of enemy machines destroyed in aerial combats by the British to have been 2,080, while enemy machines driven down out of control numbered 1,174.

Germany is known to have lost well over 6,000 airplanes destroyed and surrendered during the present year. On the other hand, the resources of the allies are being reinforced by 2,000 German machines of modern type and in good serviceable condition.

It is worth noting that the terms of the armistice include the giving up of the complete equipment of the various reconnaissance and bombing machines.

HOLLAND PAPER BLAMES WILLIAM; 'SURRENDER HIM'

LONDON, Dec. 8.—[British Wireless Service.]—The Nieuws Van Den Dag of Amsterdam, a copy of which has been received here, says it holds the opinion that the former German emperor is responsible for the acts of his troops in Belgium and France, for the ruthless submarine war, and the aerial bombardments of open towns, and that, consequently, no Dutch government with common sense would allow Holland to be involved in war or have her food supply endangered by reason of acts of friendship toward the former monarch.

Another reason, the newspaper says, why Holland should be relieved of William Hohenzollern's presence as soon as possible, is that many persons in Germany have not yet abandoned the hope of restoring the imperial power.

**Shayne's
Gifts for
MEN**

The recipients of your gifts will appreciate their superiority if they bear the Shayne label.

GLOVES

When you buy the famous Mark Cross, London, gloves you know your purchase is correct, for Mark Cross gloves have held their leadership for decades.

\$3.00 and Higher

NECKWEAR

A host of delightful patterns from which you can choose with confidence that your gift will be decidedly welcome.

Displayed for convenient selection.

\$1.00 and Higher

HANDKERCHIEFS

Always acceptable as a gift. Gentlemen will appreciate the quality of the Shayne handkerchief assortment.

35c, 50c, \$1 and higher.

Courteous Shayne salesmen will help you in the selection of a suitable gift.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Palmer House Corner

50,000 ITALIANS HOLD VICTORY PARADE IN CITY

Triumph of Allies Marked
by Pageant on the
Streets.

A happy, victorious Italy turned out from the west side yesterday to celebrate the glories of the mother country and adopted land in the overwhelming defeat of Austria. The Italian royal standard fluttered by the side of the Stars and Stripes as the sections of the great parade swung by. Every Italian organization in the city contributed its quota to the triumphal procession.

Bands Many in Parade.
There was an endless supply of bands. Some wore the khaki, some wore conventional peace time uniforms, some appeared in the befeathered hats of the days of Garibaldi; but the airs they played were for the most part those which have sprung up in America during the war.

One hundred and thirty Italian organizations took part in the parade. Fraternal societies, churches, schools, and political groups were represented. About 50,000 men and women were in line. The standards of the various organizations bore the names of Italy's great—Garibaldi, Dante, Verdi, Giuseppe, Christopher Columbus.

Enthusiasm at Banquet.
Resolutions extending enthusiastic thanks to America for aid to Italy in the war were adopted at a banquet last night in Hotel Sherman by the United Italian Societies of Chicago.

"During all of this great world struggle," the resolutions read, in part, "the United States has stood shoulder to shoulder with the people of Italy, giving substantial and liberal assistance in money, means, and men, together with words of encouragement and cheer in the darkest hours of the war."

"We, the people of Italian birth and parentage in the city of Chicago, pledge ourselves to become not only devoted and loyal citizens of the United States, but also to use our every effort, by precept, word, and example, to cause not only our own people now here, but those who may hereafter come to America, to also become devoted and loyal citizens of the republic."

SENATE TURNS TO PREPAREDNESS AS BEST WEAPON

Want to Segregate the
League of Nations
from Treaty.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—[Special.]—The opposition in the senate to the League of Nations to Enforce Peace has grown to such formidable proportions that strong pressure will be exerted during the next few weeks to have that subject segregated from the general peace treaty.

The ratification of the general peace treaty will be seriously delayed if President Wilson insists upon the inclusion of the league of nations plan. This was clearly demonstrated by the debates which held the senate's attention throughout the past week. Treaties, to be ratified, must receive a two-thirds vote of the senate. With all members present this means sixty-four votes. With the considerable opposition among both Democrats and Republicans, it seems doubtful today whether any treaty containing the league of nations plans could command even a majority vote.

Press Policy of Preparedness.
There is a strong feeling, too, that the "freedom of the seas" and "disarmament" should not be included in the general convention. They would also provoke much discussion in the senate.

The announcement that President Wilson will enter the peace council determined to stand against militarism in all forms will not act as a deterrent upon the pressure in congress for the adoption of universal training for preparedness as a permanent national policy. Neither will Winston Churchill's statement that Great Britain will insist upon the abolition of conscription cause any halt in the movement for universal training, it was declared today.

Favor Big Navy, Too.

The surest guarantee of a lasting peace for America lies in a strong policy, with universal training as the key-note, senators declared. Those who have contended for preparedness during the last four years are unwilling, as a rule, to pin their faith in a league of nations as an adequate security for American peace.

It is entirely likely that President Wilson will find himself at the Versailles conference contending against militarism throughout the world, while at home congress will be talking universal training. And while disarmament and freedom of the seas are being discussed, the extended naval program will be well on its way to final enactment.

Unusual Reductions in COATS and SUITS



IN order to make room for our incoming stock of palm beach suits we are obliged to make these remarkable reductions in our splendid stock of suits and coats—exactly the same styles and fabrics that are shown in our Fifth Ave. shop at New York.

Suits are full satin lined, with belt, patch pockets, very stylish. In Homespun, tweeds, and mixtures. Very nobby sport coats.

SUITS

Formerly \$52.50—Now 32.50

Formerly \$60.00—Now 44.75

Formerly \$65.00—Now 47.50

Formerly \$70.00—Now 53.25

Formerly \$75.00—Now 55.75

COATS

Formerly \$57.50—Now 39.75

Spalding Women's Specialty Shop
217 South State Street

Oriental Rugs

Add that exclusive and finishing touch of elegance to any room—colorings which harmonize with the most delicate furnishings, in varied sizes to fit desired places.

As Christmas Gifts

This collection of Oriental Rugs offers a complete and satisfying assortment of dependable specimens, at very reasonable prices—many good values are priced at \$15.00.

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Native Importers

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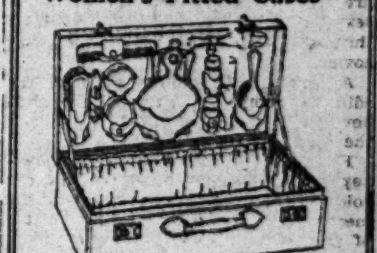
HARTMANN TRUNK CO.

Call Attention to
Their Large Stocks
of

Christmas Gifts

A TRIP of inspection to either of the two Hartmann Trunk Shops in Chicago will be a revelation to you. You'll find the smartest sort of Gifts—all in leather—and a much larger variety than your imagination can picture. Furthermore, the quick, intelligent service—a part of each purchase—will prove most gratifying.

Women's Fitted Cases



THE one pictured shows fittings in lid. The fittings can be had in French ivory, tortoise shell and sterling silver. The leathers used are seal, cowhide and seal grain. Priced from \$25.50 to \$30.00. This one is \$27.50

Men's Fitted Bags



A HARTMANN fitted bag will make the recipient pleased beyond words. They come in many styles and leathers—offering a choice of expression of personality. Priced from \$20.00 to \$30.00. This one is priced at \$26.00

Hartmann Trunk Stores are the Chicago headquarters for the distinctive Mark Cross goods.

Women's Hand Bags



EVERY woman loves a hand bag. In particular if it is purchased here, for then she knows it's right in style and workmanship. Handbags of designs to select from \$12.50 to \$22.50. This one \$17.50 offered at \$15.50

TRAVELING Clocks

are ornamental as well as useful. Encased in leather, they make most attractive gifts. Priced from \$12.50 to \$22.50. This one \$16.50

JUST the thing for her

to improve a clothes line in a hurry in her holiday room to hang up a few silken things she does not wish to give the laundry. Priced at \$1.75

MEN'S Pin and Button Case

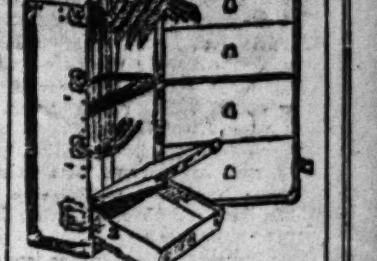
of Mark Cross manufacture. A most desired gift. In various styles and leathers. Ranging in price from \$4.50 to \$3.50

There's No Wardrobe Like a Hartmann.



HERE'S a real gift for yourself—a Hartmann Cushion Top Wardrobe Trunk—the best word in trunk manufacture. An assurance that your clothes will be kept free from wrinkles goes with each Hartmann. Priced \$75

Also featuring two models at \$35 and \$60



HARTMANN TRUNK CO.
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626 Michigan Ave., South
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119 North Wabash Ave.
(Opposite Marshall Field's)

DANIELS REPORT TELLS BRILLIANT WORK OF NAVY

Marvelous Escort Record and Heroic Marines Given Praise.

(Continued from first page.)

ported officially as captured by the enemy.

"To the United States, marines," Mr. Daniels says, "fighting side by side with equally brave and equally courageous men in the American army, to that faithful sea and land force of the navy fell the honor of taking over the lines where the blow of the Prussian would strike the hardest, the line that was nearest Paris and where, should a breach occur, all would be lost.

"The world knows today that the United States marines held that line; that they blocked the advance that was rolling on toward Paris at a rate of six or seven miles a day; that they met the attack in American fashion and with American heroism; that marines and soldiers of the American army threw back the crack guard divisions of Germany, broke their advance, and then, attacking, drove them back in the beginning of a retreat that was not to end until the 'cease firing' signal sounded for the end of the world's greatest war."

Belleau Wood Battle.

A striking picture of the fighting at Belleau wood, now renamed in honor of the marine brigade, is given. The place was a jungle filled with machine gun nests, the secretary says, impossible to reach with artillery or grenades. "There was only one way," he continues, "to wipe out these nests—by bayonet. And by this method were they wiped out, for United States marines, bare chested, shouting their battle cry of 'E-e-e-e-e-yah-h-h-yah-yah' charged straight into the murderous fire from these guns, and won! Out of the number that charged, in more than one instance, only one would

reach the stronghold. There, with his bayonet as his only weapon, he would either kill or capture the defenders of the nest, and then swinging the gun about in its position, turn it against the remaining German positions in the forest.

"In all the history of the marine corps there is no such battle as that one in Belleau wood. The heroism and the remaining German positions in the forest.

North Sea Mine Barrage.

The report describes the laying of the North sea mine barrage, wholly an American enterprise. While there is no way of ascertaining definitely what that 250 mile barrier did to enemy submarines, Mr. Daniels says there is reason to believe that ten U-boats "had ended their career at the barrage before the middle of October."

The building and manning of the 14-inch rifle naval batteries working with the armies in France is also described. There have been no equals in the fighting of these highly mobile weapons, with a range of thirty miles, the report says.

The depth bomb has proved the most effective means of combating the submarine, the report states, and it shows that American enterprise was responsible for very largely increasing that effectiveness. Many allied ships have been equipped with American improvements.

Sixteen Inch Rifles.

Another ordnance development that is noted is the perfection of 16-inch rifles for all new battleships. They will make these vessels, it is said, the heaviest armed craft in the world, with a broadside projectile weight of 25,200 pounds, against 17,508 pounds for the Pennsylvania, the biggest and most powerful craft now in commission.

To Capt. F. P. Jessop, engineering officer at the New York navy yard, the report gives credit for having recommended the revolutionary practices of electric welding when repair of the damaged German shipping was undertaken. Careful estimates have shown that this one innovation saved twelve months in time and \$20,000,000 in money, while the ships thus made quickly available carried half a million soldiers to France.

Another engineering achievement of the year is the completion and testing of the first electric driven battleship, the New Mexico. The report says the New Mexico has not only met every requirement, but has passed many additional tests, with the result that it has no peer in the world's navies. Credit is given Rear Admiral Griffin, engineer in chief of the navy, for this accomplishment.

The report shows that four battleships, one battle cruiser, two fuel ships,

GOLD LEAF

Chicago Soldier Wins Majority for Work in France.

Word has just been received from France that Capt. Harry F. Hamlin, assistant operations officer of Gen. Bell's Thirty-third division, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Maj. Hamlin went overseas early this year with the One Hundred and Eighty engineers, which was organized as the First Illinois engineers.

He has seen hard fighting on the western front. Maj. Hamlin has served two terms in the Illinois state legislature. His Chicago residence is 1419 Hollywood avenue.

one transport, one gunboat, one ammunition ship, 323 destroyers, fifty-eight submarines, 112 fabricated patrol boats (Eagles), including twelve for the Italian government; ninety-two submarine chasers, including fifty for France; fifty-one mine sweepers, and

numerous tug and harbor craft were contracted for during the year. Up to Oct. 1 one gunboat, ninety-three destroyers, twenty-nine submarines, twenty-six mine sweepers, and four Eagles had been launched. The additions to the navy during the year included two battleships, thirty-six destroyers, twenty-eight submarines, 323 submarine chasers, and thirteen mine sweepers.

Praise for McGowan.

Discussing the navy's accounting system, Secretary Daniels says \$11,000,000 was saved during the year by examination of costs in fixed price contracts and control over the cost-plus agreements. He commends highly the work of Rear Admiral McGowan, paymaster general and head of the supplies and accounts bureau.

The report also pays tribute to the patriotic cooperation the department received from shipbuilders, munition manufacturers, and the heads of all the allied industries. Labor has shown itself loyal, the report continues, and workmen at the yards have many times refused to leave vital employment for better pay elsewhere. The secretary holds much of this satisfactory condition to have been due to "loyal cooperation of the heads of the American Federation of Labor."

Mr. Daniels expresses appreciation of the work done by George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, and praises the American press for carrying out voluntary censorship.

DYNAMITE PLOTS OF GERMANS IN U. S. TO BE BARED

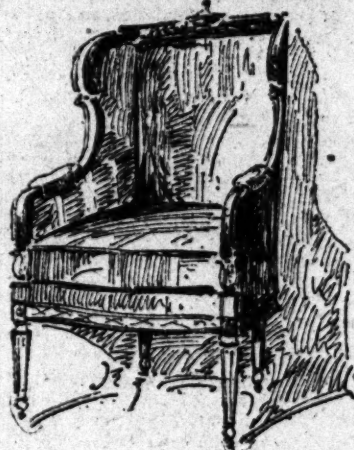
Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—[Special.]—Further revelations of the machinations of Count von Bernstorff and others of the German embassy in spreading German propaganda throughout this country during America's period of neutrality will be brought out this week before the senate Judiciary committee. More startling disclosures of the ramifications of Germany's effort to engender a pro-German sentiment in America are promised.

A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, who has already uncovered sensational facts concerning German propaganda plots, will resume the witness stand tomorrow.

Mr. Bielaski will tell of evidence disclosed through letters written by Boy-Ed, German naval attaché, and Von Papen, German military attaché, touching upon plots to blow up munition plants and bridges, and to foment strikes. The names of more than a score of agents who worked under Boy-Ed and Von Papen and were upon the German embassy's propaganda pay roll will be revealed.

Come to John A. Colby's For Beautiful and Enduring Gifts

Colby's invite the customer in search of gifts—unusual and of enduring worth—to visit our December displays. You may shop here—visit our collections of gift pieces without confusion, crowds or feeling of obligation. No matter if you wish to spend \$5.00 or \$1,000—a gift from Colby's brings lasting satisfaction—and is a worthy reminder of the giver.



From Italy—

Marble Vases—Wall Fountains—numerous Chairs and Tables—Mirrors—a Collection of Tooled Leather from Florence—Italian Art Wares—\$3.50 to \$500.00.

From France—

Quaint little marble top Commodes—Chairs, Console Tables, Mirrors and Lamps—and Art Wares. Gifts from \$25.00 to \$750.00.

From England—

Chests, Cabinets, Desks, fine old English Chairs—Antiques—Lacquer Pieces—a few pieces of Old Sheffield—Quaint Brasses in Fender Sets, Chestnut Roasters, Dinner Bells and Novelties. \$1.50 to \$500.00.

Lamps Complete

Colby's devote a show-room to Lamps—Imported and American manufacture—with and without shades—Wrought Iron—Marble—Polychrome—Lacquer. We believe the best collection in the state. Priced from \$10.00 to \$200.00.

Visitors always welcome.

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On Wabash Near Randolph

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Combination Lemon and Sugar Dish of Sterling—Dish gold lined. Excellent value, \$11.50.



Settling Compote—a goodly weight and size—an exceedingly pleasing gift. Priced \$18.00.



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Until Christmas

Afternoon AND Street Shoes \$12.50

The "Foster" Boots for afternoon and street wear are of constantly increasing popularity—made of dependable material with correctness of design and style.

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The giving of a Thrift Stamp (or 20c in cash) with each pair of "Foster" shoes bought for cash and carried home will continue.

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115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
OPPOSITE FIELDS



The Chicago home of Manhattan and Star good shirts

Elegant all-silk mufflers

HE would have to be very particular not to be pleased with one of these beautiful silk mufflers.

They're made of rich crocheted all-silk material, proper for either day or evening wear, in either pearl or white; a very practical and acceptable gift.

Other Mufflers, \$1.50 to \$15.

Maurice L. Rothschild

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All the Suits at One-Half

—a brief story of wonderful meaning to all of Chicago's Women who know BLUM'S PRODUCTIONS

"An occasion that beckons new friends to experience the niceties—the perfect satisfaction of BLUM Service.

"Every Suit Is Repriced At Half—no more need be said.

"An early inspection is suggested.

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AND ANNEX
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SUITS FURS
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First Important Reductions

Beginning Monday, Dec. 9th

Original and Imported Models

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OWING TO OUR EARLY DISPLAY OF MODELS FOR PALM BEACH AND SOUTHERN WEAR WE ARE MAKING THIS (OUR FIRST) PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT OF REDUCED PRICES ON FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE.

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INTERCHANGEABLE SCRIP BOOKS

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(Between Sherman and Wells Sts.)

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TRUST COMPANY

Advertise in The Tribune

TRIBUNE NEWS IS RELIABLE NEWS

ALLIED FAILURE TO GIVE SUPPORT PERIL IN RUSSIA

Czechs Promise Help if They Can Get Supplies.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
(Copyright, 1919.)

OMSK, via Vladivostok, Dec. 8.—[Delayed.]—After traveling through the heart of Bolshevik Russia, which is the triangle of which Omsk, Khabarovsk and Chita are the corners, I have returned to Omsk more than ever convinced that the situation in this part of Russia is extremely serious for the Czechs, Russians and the allies.

In making an investigation trip through this section, I have talked with Admiral Kolchak, Gen. Syrsky and Dietrichs, members of the Czech national council, Ambassador Roganov, Consul General Harris and other allied and Russian representatives.

Views of all Leaders.

The impressions from all conversations follow:

First, there is a schism in the Czech ranks caused by lack of definite knowledge about what the American intentions are. Some American representatives have given the Czechs the impression that our troops will be sent to assist them. Other representatives say not. The Czechs cannot remain unless they are given help or unless allied operations in European Russia are having such success that the downfall of the Bolsheviks may be expected before spring.

Second, despite the great hopes which every one had for the success of the all-Russian government, there is a general feeling among the allied representatives that the coup d'état, which put Admiral Kolchak into power, is the best thing which could have happened if the all-Russian government could not stand.

Ready to Assist Allies.

The allied representatives here find Kolchak willing to cooperate and assist them, although they cannot recognize his office officially because the allied governments have not given him recognition.

On the arrival of Gen. Stephanik, who is expected in a few days, the Czechs will hold an important conference probably at Chita, where they will decide what is to be done. At that time the Czech council will decide what disposition to make of certain Czech generals who have been adopting a different attitude toward Russian politics than that of the national council.

Semenoff Is Deposed.

VLADIVOSTOK, Dec. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Admiral Kolchak, the anti-Bolshevik military leader of Siberia, from command of the Fifth army headquarters at Chita and dismissing him from the service. The grounds for dismissal were interference with communication and jeopardizing the Siberian army. Col. Valkov was named as Semenoff's successor, and where were given him to arrest Semenoff.

This was Admiral Kolchak's reply to the recent ultimatum of Semenoff that Kolchak should renounce the dictatorship on penalty of the formation of a rival dictatorship by Semenoff in the eastern provinces.



This weather's a teaser for sneezers!

The wise thing's a Winter Weight "Scotch Mist" overcoat, of handsome Scotch Cheviot woven after the Rogers Peet formula.

Rainproof!

Durable!
*Registered trademark.

Christmas Neckwear—more difficult to advertise than to sell, if the dealer has the skill to pick styles that sell themselves. Browsing among our latest collection of ties may lead you into extravagance. So have a care. We say it to our own advantage.

We're featuring Union Suits for men of all builds. Everything men wear.

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Rogers Peet Clothes
Hats, Shoes, Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

\$500 Troth Ring Disappears as Couple Parley After Tiff

The story of John B. DeVoney's lost engagement ring, became known yesterday.

It was a \$500 ring, a diamond set in platinum, and it was lost Saturday afternoon somewhere between the mansard floor of the Hotel Sherman and the sixth floor of the Ashland block. DeVoney, a real estate operator and former head of the International Trust and Savings Bank, had been over in the hotel talking to Miss Ethlyn Landwer, 916 Diversy parkway, the girl to whom he intended giving the ring. He had a diamond brooch, too, for her. A large diamond ring adorned his own finger. He showed the gems to the girl as they sat in a dim corner of the hotel, trying to settle a trouble that had arisen between them—a "lovers' quarrel," as DeVoney put it.

Gems Are Spurred.

But she would not accept the gems just then. She put him off as she had done many times before. He was discouraged. In fact he was happy. He put the ring and the brooch back in the left hand corner of his coat and forgot about them until an hour or so later when he crossed the street to the office of Attorney Edward B. Zahn. He was smiling happily.

"Things are coming out all right," he announced. Then he reached into his pocket for the ring. It was gone. He reported the loss to the police, but did not seem greatly troubled.

"I expect to get another ring," he said. "I will get a dozen if necessary. I hope she will wear it by next Wednesday and that we will be married by Christmas. She is the prettiest girl in Chicago and my life depends upon her."

Young Woman Amazed.

Miss Landwer was astonished to learn of the disappearance of the ring. When asked about the reported engagement she said:

"Well, if he says so, that is sufficient. I have nothing to say." The conference at the Hotel Sherman had been arranged at first to take place in Attorney Zahn's office, but the girl changed her mind at the last minute. She told DeVoney she would take an attorney with her, but changed her mind in that matter, too. DeVoney said he would have his own attorney and called Clarence Darrow to come over to the hotel. Darrow had another appointment and forgot to go to the hotel. So these two settled their differences without benefit of legal minds.

His Former Stenographer.

Miss Landwer was stenographer for DeVoney when he was head of the bank. Later, she went to the Liberty loan and war savings headquarters during drives there and recently worked at the Western Candy Manufacturers' convention.

DeVoney, it is said, has wanted to marry her for a long time, but she evaded him. He never gave up hope and bent the whole force of his character to the task of winning her. He caused her embarrassment last Wednesday night in front of her home, when she alighted from an automobile with a man who had brought her home from the convention, a war savings committee representative.

DeVoney stepped out from the shadow of the house and confronted her.



MISS ETHELYN LANDWER.
JOHN B. DEVONEY.

shadow of the house and confronted her.

"Why do you annoy this girl so?" asked her escort.

"How do you know she is not my wife?" asked DeVoney.

There was no license number on the car and DeVoney called a passing policeman and had the girl's escort give his name. There was some verbal sparring before DeVoney went home.

This incident caused friction that led to the conference and the beginning of a new understanding.

DeVoney was divorced a year ago by Mrs. Margaret DeVoney. She charged desertion. At the hearing Mrs. DeVoney said her husband had a profound mistrust of women, that he said they were not honest, and did not keep their promises.

But now he has changed his mind.

WANT PERSHING ASKED WHY HE LET EDWARDS GO

Change of Commanders May Bring Inquiry on War.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—[Special.]—Senator Weeks of Massachusetts has written a letter to the secretary of war asking why Gen. Clarence Edwards was relieved of the command of the Twenty-sixth division while that division was actually under fire and was ordered to take command of the department of the northeast, with headquarters at Boston.

Question Pershing Motives.

There has been a lot of dissatisfaction on the part of the friends of several prominent army men with Gen. Pershing for the manner in which he exercised his authority in making assignments and removals in general commands.

Charge of favoritism have been circulated in Washington for some time, but are generally attributed to army jealousies. The case of Gen. Edwards is the first official disposition and will probably bring up all the others, so as to require a complete official survey of the manner in which the American forces were handled in France in connection with the general inquiry as to how efficiently they were supported by the war department here.

Call Treatment Unjust.

In the case of Gen. Edwards, the charge is made by his friends that he was treated unjustly by Gen. Pershing. The tremendous reputation accorded him in Boston recently is said to have been for the purpose of emphasizing his friends' resentment for the manner in which he was treated by Gen. Pershing.

According to his friends Gen. Edwards with the 26th division performed splendid service in the fighting at Chateau-Thierry, and in the subsequent advance which started the general German retreat. They say that for whatever part the division under Gen. Edwards played in driving the Germans from the Soissons salient, scant mention has ever been made by the general staff. However, the division was in the forefront of the advance

when Gen. Edwards was relieved of command.

In New England, where the 26th division originated, they are ready to swear by Gen. Edwards. They demonstrated this the other day when they gave the general a welcome which few successful commanders have ever received.

The Case of Gen. Wood.

If the investigation which members of congress are urging goes far enough, it is asserted by some the war department is prepared to cast upon Gen. Pershing all responsibility for keeping Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood in this country.

The case of Gen. Sibert is another which they want explained. Gen. Sibert was proclaimed by the war department to be the army's greatest artillery expert. He was relieved of command in France by Gen. Pershing before any real fighting had begun and was sent home, although not one

word reflecting upon his character or ability has been uttered.

Investigation of the failure of the ordnance program now planned by the senate will be in great part based upon Gen. Pershing's last preliminary report, showing how inadequate was the support given the overseas force by the ordnance bureau here.

It is also said American troops were sent into action inadequately supplied with tanks.

J. W. W. Hold a Tame Demonstration for Mooney

An J. W. W. meeting held yesterday at 119 South Throop street to demand the liberation of Thomas Mooney, proved uninteresting even to the speakers. The first one, Mrs. Mary McVicker, wound up by saying:

"Meetings like this won't help to liberate Mooney. Action, and action alone into action, adequately supplied with tanks."

A Special Value in Women's Silk Hosiery For Christmas—at \$2.50

We are able to offer once more an ample assortment of the most sought-after silk hosiery for women that we have ever carried—our well-known open-work clock pattern, at \$2.50 the pair.

To Men Gift-Givers

Women know this hosiery well. It is the pattern most in demand by women who buy for their own use. Therefore it is the ideal selection for men who wish to give gifts of hosiery to women. It comes in all sizes and all fashionable colors and can always be exchanged if the original selection does not prove correct in these details.

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(Those who cannot visit the stores buy satisfactorily by mail. Our fitting charts, simple, accurate, and easily used, will be sent upon request. Please address the Chicago store.)

You'll be proud to own a Sonora



THE tone of the Sonora is world famous, the Sonora having won the highest score for tone quality at the Panama Pacific Exposition. Sonora is

The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World

Playing all makes of disc records, all sizes, perfectly without extra attachments, the Sonora, unequalled in the utilization of important features of construction and in wonderful beauty, is the instrument you want.

See our complete line.

Prices \$50 to \$1000

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140 South Dearborn Street

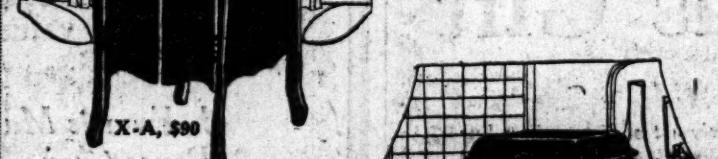
Dealers desiring to represent the Sonora are invited to communicate with us.

Why Not Have a REAL CHRISTMAS?

Buy a Genuine VICTROLA at BENT'S

If It Isn't a Victor It Is Not a Victrola

A Low Priced Outfit
Style X-A Victrola with twenty selections, ten 85c double faced records, your own choice..... \$98.50



A De Luxe Outfit
Model XVII is an art style. It has shaped front and sides, gold plated trimmings, invisible hinges, figured veneer. An original. Furnished with ten Red Seal \$1 records for..... \$285



A Popular Outfit
This model (X-A) is very attractive in appearance and its size and price specially commend it for use in the average home. Sold with twenty selections, ten double faced 85c records for..... \$123.50

Appropriate Gifts for Your Friends Who Own Victrolas

Victrola Book of the Opera..... \$1.00
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Music in the Home..... \$1.25
Record Lite—a unique attachment..... \$3.50
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Record Albums..... \$1.25 and \$1.50

VICTROLAS SOLD ON MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
SPECIAL NOTICE—If you own a Victrola and will bring this ad to our Record Department we will present you with a fine 25-cent Record Cleaner—while they last.

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GEO. P. BENT COMPANY

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Importers Gowns and Millinery

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Fall and Winter SUITS Reduced 50%

THIS reduction applies on ALL SUITS in the Blackstone establishment.

Such an extreme cut is so unusual with us that we urge your early attention for favorite selections.

SPECIAL STREET, AFTERNOON and Dance Frocks, formerly sold up to \$95.00, now \$45.00

BELGIUM NEEDS SHOES

You don't want to think of those men, women and children barefooted in winter. If you have any shoes you can spare, send them to us; we'll send them over. We want a lot of shoes for this need. 100 barrels; quick.

Hassel's Gladstone \$8.50
Perfect comfort shoe; they say, "That's just right" as soon as they put it on. Ideal for winter wear. Soft vici or pliable calf; black or mahogany.

YOU know how important it is to have your feet feel right; when we fit you to shoes you'll experience that feeling.

We know how; we have the shoes for it; especially those priced at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10.

A big stock; sizes for everybody; styles for every taste. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Horlick's Malted Milk

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Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over 1/4 century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Ask for Horlick's The Original

Thus Avoiding Imitations

Horlick's Malted Milk

Horlick's Malted Milk

Horlick's Malted Milk

Readjustment Period

new era of readjustment that peace is bringing is very important. Every person shall have a safe and helpful banking as well as an unques-

tioned safety for surplus

place our facilities at disposal and welcome deposits, paying 3% and interest.

SAVINGS BANK TRUST COMPANY

Service that makes

Readjustment Period

THIS IS CHICAGO'S CRIPPLED KIDDIES' ANNUAL TAG DAY

Money Imperatively Need-
ed for Destitute
Children.

Today is tag day for the Home for Destitute Crippled Children and the Country Home for Convalescent Crippled Children.

Society matrons and young women who for months past have given much of their time to the promotion of war activities have put them in the background temporarily and today will make it their business to garner all the "change" that Chicagoans see fit to give to a worthy local charity.

Imperative Need of Funds.

Plans for the drive today were completed last night, according to leaders of the dual tag day campaign, which is an annual event in the history of the two children's institutions whose work, hand in hand with other charitable organizations of this city, has invited keen admiration.

At present there are some scores of young boys and girls in the two institutions dependent entirely upon charity. In order to continue their work, the officers say, the two homes must depend largely upon the patronage of Chicagoans who make it their business to "dig up" on the annual tag days.

Taggers at Loop Corners.

The women who will do the button-holing will be stationed in various parts of the loop district, principally in the



larger hotels and on the prominent street intersections.

Miss Grace Dixon is chairman of the Home for Destitute Crippled Children. Mrs. George E. Marcy, vice-chairman, and Mrs. R. W. Newton, secretary. Mrs. William J. Chalmers is president of the Country Home for Convalescent Children.

Seven Americans Drown When Small Boat Upsets

PARIS, Dec. 8.—One officer and six men of the American destroyer Lansdale were drowned Saturday when a small boat upset in a heavy sea off Tangier.

Two Lieutenants Killed by Fall in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 8.—Lieut. Herbert N. Chaffee of Pasadena, Cal., and Lieut. Charles J. Drake of Mantato, Kan., both pursuit pilots and instructors at Rockwell field, San Diego, were killed here today when the airplane in which they were riding plunged 3,000 feet to earth in a back yard in the southern residential section of the city.

Poll Shows Next Congress Has Preparedness Friends

New York, Dec. 8.—The National Security league announced today that as a result of a poll of the men who will sit in the Sixty-sixth congress, the league has on record definite commitments in favor of universal military training for preparedness from 148 representatives and thirty-nine senators.

HANAN

AGAIN, with the advent of winter months, comes the imperative call to provide suitable footwear for oneself and family.

As usual, the easily accessible Hanan shops have anticipated the need and are ready to serve you with your choice of many splendid styles designed to please the eye and satisfy the most exacting purchaser.

"Good Shoes are an Economy"

THREE STORES FOR MEN
Railway Exchange Bldg. 10 East Jackson
Next to Lyon & Healy's
Columbus Memorial Bldg. 8 East Washington
A few steps from State
Hamilton Club Bldg. 34 South Dearborn
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STORE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
27 North State
Near the corner of East Washington

Choose From This Plentiful Variety of Imported Fabric Ulsters

A rich and rare collection which in magnificence of texture quality, excellence in tailoring and refinement in style features has no equal in America.

The fabrics are direct from the finest European mills—looms which since have been confined to war-service fabrics and whose productions are probably not to be found elsewhere in America today at any price, rendering to you an exclusiveness and unique value-giving that must command the interest of men seeking the finer grades of winter service coats.

Fabrics Fine fleeces and friezes from Ireland, Crombie's famous English coatings, in velour, fleece and worsted finishes and tartan clan plaid backs, Worumbo, blizzard ulsterings and Montagnac finishes, full silk lined or silk quilted yokes.

Models Belted, ulsterette and waist seam types, three-quarter length, full skirted coats, long driving coats, storm coats with convertible collars. Specific models for ultra and conservative dressers and coats for all winter purposes in all sizes and proportions.

\$50, \$60, \$75, \$85 to \$100

Fur Collar Overcoats

Trimmed with the richest and most effective fur skins of first grade quality. Collars of Hudson seal, beaver, natural and seal otter, Persian lamb and nutria. Fabrics of heavy black and gray meltons, Ogden boucle cloths in black and blue, Scotch tweeds and Irish fleeces with heavy, de luxe quilted linings, belted, waist seam and ulster models, at \$50, \$60, \$75, \$85 to \$100.

Home of the Overcoat—Fourth Floor

Pre-holiday display of new suit styles at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 to \$75

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

FOR HOLIDAY WEAR OR HOLIDAY GIVING—

A Special Presentation of New Silk Blouses Exceptional at \$5

ONE of the finest collections of reasonably priced Blouses we have ever offered—assembled through a purchase so fortunate that the saving advantages are pronouncedly worth while.



The selection includes HUNDREDS OF BLOUSES in beautiful HEAVY CREPE DE CHINE and DAINTEST GEORGETTE CREPE.

Versatile and charming are the numerous designs interpreted in BEAD WORK, HAND EMBROIDERY, FLUTED FRILLS, DEEP COLLARS, TAILORED EFFECTS.

Such Blouses are delightfully appropriate as useful, beautiful, economical Christmas Gifts. Special at \$5.00.

BOUNTIFUL ARRAY OF

Handsome Silk Petticoats ARRANGED FOR SPECIAL SELLING

At		At
\$5.00		\$5.00
\$5.95		\$5.95
\$6.50		\$6.50

For attractiveness, extensive assortment, careful workmanship, this assemblage of Silk Petticoats commands most exceptional interest. Utility, loveliness and inexpensive pricing combine to make this a holiday offering unsurpassed.

ALL SILK JERSEY with fitted tops, developed along the straight, slender lines so highly favored—CRISP TAFETAS, PLAIN OR GLACE, with a delightful selection of flounce effects—scores of models—one prettier than the other. For immediate selling at \$5.00, \$5.95, \$6.50.

Second Floor.

WESSELS & VOEGELI announce

Original arrangements provided for but ONE of these concerts, but the interest has been so great that the second has been arranged for.

TWO EXTRA CONCERTS by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra

ERIC DELAMARTER Conducting

AT ORCHESTRA HALL
TO-MORROW EVENING
at 8:15 and
WEDNESDAY EVENING

New York Press
Comments

NEW YORK TIMES
"It was a reproduction of Mr. Harold Bauer's interpretation of Saint-Saens' G Minor Concerto. Mr. Damrosch followed it as he would a player of flesh and blood."

NEW YORK HERALD
"Mr. Damrosch and his men accompanied Mr. Bauer's interpretation just as if the soloist were present. The player and the accompanying body got along together with lifelike accuracy."

EVENING GLOBE
"The record provided a remarkable facsimile of the playing of Mr. Bauer and richly merited the recognition paid it by such a musical personage as Walter Damrosch."

NEW YORK TRIBUNE
"It was really a remarkable performance, the co-ordination between orchestra and instrument being perfect, while it took so great stretch of imagination to visualize Mr. Bauer himself at the keyboard."

NEW YORK AMERICAN
"It must be confessed that Mr. Bauer himself might have been sitting at the keyboard, as extraordinarily faithful to the original—so photographically correct, of expression, every nuance and accent in the reproduction."

"A large audience, made up of men and women distinguished in the world of music, watched the proceedings with amazement."

Joyeuse Marche.....Chabrier
Symphony, D Minor.....Franck
Lento-Allegro non troppo
Allegretto
Allegro non troppo
Concerto for Piano, No. 2, G Minor, Opus 22. Saint-Saens
Andante sostenuto
Allegretto scherzando
Presto
Norwegian Rhapsody.....Lalo

NOTE—A significant feature of the program will be the Concerto which has been recorded by Harold Bauer on the Duo-Art Piano and will be reproduced on this instrument, accompanied by the Orchestra.

What Damrosch wrote:
"...of course we missed you and your compelling personality at the concert last night, but you would have been delighted if you had been present to hear how clearly the Duo-Art reproduced your artistic intentions. Unlike Edward Everett Heller's famous story, 'your double did not "undo" you.'"

What Stokowski wrote:
"It was an artistic experience, strange and glorious. We only the characteristics of Bauer's playing were reproduced, but it seemed as if the artist were actually there—the playing was so humanly inspiring, I gained new impressions, which I should like to repeat."

TICKETS for the Wednesday Concert NOW ON SALE
Main Floor...\$1.00 Balcony...75c
War Tax...10c War Tax...5c
Boxes...\$12.00 \$9.00 War Tax...25c
(All Tickets for Tuesday's Concert Have Been Disposed Of)

Owl Says
The poor you helped
the war. Try to make
family whose sons or
perhaps, are "over
happy" this Christmas.
OSE TALCUM, 9c
BURY'S FACIAL
special 17c
LATION TOOTH
BRUSH, special 17c
N'S FOOD, large
special 54c
Owl Drug Co.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The STORE for MEN

DIRECTORY

The Store for Men—

- First Floor.**
 Hats
 Handkerchiefs
 Gloves
 Neckwear
 Umbrellas
 Walking Sticks
 Belts
 Belt Buckles
 Jewelry
- Fourth Floor.**
 Military Uniforms
 Military Overcoats
 Military Accessories
 Raincoats
 Motor Coats
 Golf Clothing
 Riding Clothing
 Sweaters
 Hunting Clothing
 Fishing Clothing
 Uniforms
- Second Floor.**
 Shoes
 Slippers
 Rubbers
 Underwear
 Custom Tailoring
 Custom Shirts
 Custom Shoes
- Third Floor.**
 Young Men's Suits
 Men's Suits
 Fancy Vests
 Fourth Floor.
 Young Men's Overcoats
 Men's Overcoats
 Specialty Clothing
- Fifth Floor.**
 Automobile Accessories
 Knives
 Athletic Goods
 Suitcases
 Fishing Tackle

The Personal Service Bureau in the Main Store, across the street, will aid any man in selecting annual gifts for women.

Gloves



Such a gift, because of its practicality is desired and appreciated by all men, young as well as old. There are gloves here for every cold weather need, including silks, leather and fur.

Street Gloves—\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Wool-lined Gloves—\$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.

Fur-lined Gloves—\$7.50, \$8 and \$9.50.

Automobile Gauntlets—\$4, \$6 and \$8.

First Floor.

Slippers

Slippers of pleasing colors and designs that meet the approval of good judgment are present in a most extensive assortment of holiday giving. There's cheer in every pair of them.

Leather House Slippers—Tan, black and wine colors; opera, Romeo and Cavalier styles; \$3.50 to \$12.

Seaside Opera Slippers—Gray, wine, green and purple colors to match smoking jackets, \$4 and \$5.

Felt Slippers—"Comfy" and leather soles; brown, wine, green, blue and oxford colors, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Both Slippers—Crash plush and fancy-colored silk patterns to match bath robes; \$1 to \$3.

Indian Moccasins—Beaded and fancy ornamented patterns; \$2.50 to \$4.

First and Second Floors.

Helmets

For extremely cold weather a Wool knit Helmet is one of the most cherished things. It fits tightly over the head and neck and the front extends over the chest. Around the ears there is double thickness to insure extra protection during severe weather, while the slit in front is wide enough to permit clear vision; \$4.

First Floor.

Fancy Vests

With resumption of social activities the Fancy Vest will be considered an important dress accessory which can be worn for business as well as social affairs.

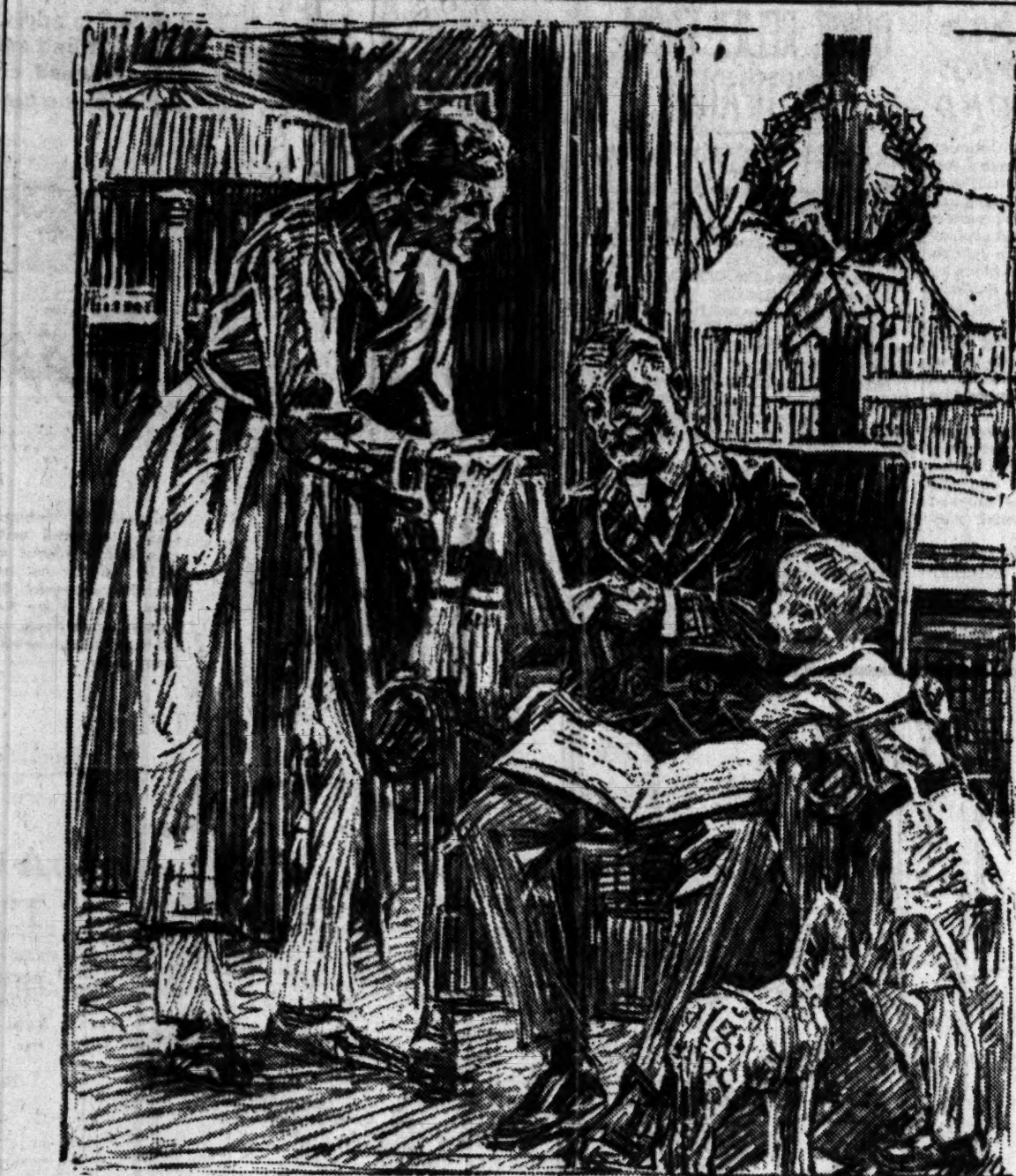
Plain pique—\$3.50 to \$6.

Fancy piques and silk mixtures—\$5 to \$7.50.

White corded and broadened silk—\$8.

Tuxedo Waistcoats—\$5 to \$8.

Third Floor.



House Coats and Dressing Gowns

SUCH gifts become an accepted part of every man's belongings—and essentially a thing to give for Christmas. They are gifts that give comfort and pleasure during the leisure hours. There is something essentially Christmas-like in these handsome House Coats and Dressing Gowns.

WOOL HOUSE COATS—An excellent Coat may be purchased for \$10—selected from a large variety; others at \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20.

SILK AND VELVET HOUSE COATS—Included are many made according to our specifications; distinctive and individual; \$18 to \$65.

Sweaters and Leather Jackets in every desirable style at a wide range of prices—Fourth Floor.

Why Not a Suit or Overcoat as an Excellent Christmas Gift?

THOUSANDS of our men are expected back from cantonments and overseas before Christmas and naturally the civilian clothes they left behind them will be or have been, in most instances, discarded. A Suit or an Overcoat, recognized as the most serviceable and practical of gifts, will meet with the general approbation of every recipient. Clothes that are built to what, we believe, is the most rigid specifications ever submitted to manufacturers comprise our stock. There is apparel for every man who comes here.

Suits in a comprehensive range, from \$30 to \$80.
 Overcoats in an extensive assortment, \$25 to \$165.
 Fur and Fur-lined Overcoats, from \$45 to \$600.

Third Floor.

Fourth Floor.

Fourth Floor.

Motor Utilities

From a stock which is noted for its practical utilities friends of motorists will find it distinctly advantageous to make their holiday purchases here. Here are merely a few suggestions among the hundred and one useful articles found in this Section:

Luncheon Outfits—Offering a most extensive range, with prices from \$12 to \$54.50.

Umbrella and Case Holder—The latest novelty; made in two pieces; complete, \$2.

Flower Vases—For electric car, coupe or limousine; a large variety; from \$3.50 to \$8.

Toilet Set—A necessity for the closed car; a complete outfit; special, \$2.50.

Cigar Ash Receiver and Match Holder—A real necessity for the smoker, \$3.50.

Wardrobe Trunk—One of the essentials of touring; an excellent utility, \$5.

Electric Cigar Lighter—Enables motorist to light cigar under any condition, \$4.50.

Rail Robe Lock—Handsome finished in nickel; a splendid protection against theft, \$1.

Electric Hand Warmers—Attached to steering wheel; makes winter driving a comfort; regular type, \$2.50; Ford type, \$5.

Air Cushions—Made of rubberized silk, in various colors, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Motor Utilities Section.

Fifth Floor.

Silk Mufflers



Thousands of beautiful Silk Mufflers, many with silk fringes, are offered in an excellent assortment for present wear or holiday gifts. These Mufflers offer the best protection for the immaculate collar. Some plain white and others in combination of colors, with prices from \$1.50 to \$12.50.

Silk Knitted Mufflers—In crocheted effects and accordion weaves; shown in variety of color combinations; \$5 to \$18; for soldiers, \$3 and \$4.

First Floor.

Silk Pajamas

A splendid quality of tub Silk Pajamas, in white and solid colors, with handsome self-stripe, in broad and narrow designs, \$12.50. Others at \$10, \$12.50 and \$14.50.

First Floor.

Jewelry

One can turn with complete confidence to such a section, knowing that practically anything chosen from here will be appreciated by the man. Thin model Watches are shown in a great variety, with prices \$10 to \$250. A splendid model, reliable timepiece, offered at \$25.

Wrist Watches—15-jewel Swiss movement, sterling silver case; an exceptional value at \$15.

Other Wrist Watches—\$10 to \$35.

Dress Sets—in gold, with mother of pearl centers; some set with pearls, some with diamonds, \$11.50 to \$230. A very fine set may be had at \$34.75.

Gold Scarf Pins—A splendid variety, ranging from \$2.50 to \$25. An especially desirable line at \$12.

Dress and Tuxedo Sets in Pearl—\$1.50 to \$10. A very desirable choice at \$4.

Waldemar Chains—gold filled, \$3 to \$6. In 10 kt. gold, \$6 to \$10. In 14 kt. Green Gold, \$10 to \$24. A typically good selection is \$12.

Cuff Buttons—enamel in all colors, \$1.50 pair. Other Cuff Buttons, in great variety, \$1 to \$30 pair.

Cigarette Cases—in sterling silver, \$8 to \$30. A good one may be had for \$14.

Ever-Sharp Pencils—in sterling silver, very popular, \$2 to \$4.

First Floor.

IF in doubt as to the recipient's preferences, consider the always acceptable Gloves and Merchandise certificates, issued for any amount and redeemable at any time. Employers, desiring to make gifts to their employees, will find this service highly satisfactory.

Shop and Ship Early

NOT a moment should be lost in purchasing gifts which are to be sent out of town, for if the sending of packages is delayed too long they will not be received before Christmas. Patrons who have accounts here will save considerable time by sending their purchases direct from the Store. No waiting is necessary, when shipping instructions are given to salespeople. Parcel post or express charges will be added to your account and check will be omitted from package when desired.

Athletic Goods

A complete selection of Athletic Goods is shown in a special section devoted to that purpose. Here one can choose many useful gifts for men. Fishing Tackle, Ice Skates, Exercisers, Boxing Gloves, Footballs, Striking Bags, Golf Outfits and many other athletic items will provide health-giving gifts for those who love to exercise. Fifth Floor.

Hats for the Opera

A welcome gift to the returning brother or father is a beautiful Silk Hat for opera and other formal dress occasions. They bear the label of Christie of London, which represents excellent quality; \$10. Silk Hats of domestic make, \$6.50 to \$12.

First Floor.

Walking Sticks and Umbrellas

Styles and woods so numerous as to please the tastes of all are offered in a well chosen line of Walking Sticks for Christmas giving. The woods include malacca, rosewood, ebony, partridge and maple, with prices ranging upward from \$1.75; all trimmed with sterling silver caps and bands; with 14 carat gold cap and bands, \$10 and up. Saitoase Canes—\$4.50 to \$9. Set of Cane and Umbrella—\$10 and up. Cane Umbrella—\$10.

First Floor.

Monogram Buckles

Here's another serviceable gift, one that every man will appreciate. There are about twenty designs from which to make selection, with as many as four initials. We suggest early orders to insure delivery before the holidays. Sterling silver hand made Buckle—up to four letters, \$4 and \$5. Gold Front, 12 carats, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Clinch Buckle in sterling silver, \$2.25 to \$3. Plain sterling silver harness Buckle, \$1 to \$5.

Sweaters

Most men find Sweaters useful at various times during their lives, especially those who play golf, hunt, fish, or make use of the great outdoors. The Specialty Clothing Section is well prepared to take care of all winter needs with one of the largest assortments in years.

Shaker Knit Sweaters—\$8 to \$15.

Brushed Worsted Sweaters—with or without collar, \$8 to \$20.

For Soldiers and Sailors—\$5 to \$10.

Fourth Floor.

TODAY the spirit of Christmas glows with cheery radiance in the merchandise in *The Store for Men*. Almost every article that can be purchased here bears the stamp of character—quality in the fullest measure for the amount expended. Men can turn with complete confidence to *The Store for Men* for true service in merchandise.

The Store today is less crowded, the merchandise is fresh, clean and complete, and the values typical of other holiday seasons. The service leaves nothing to be desired—a condition hardly possible when the Store is crowded with belated shoppers.

By buying now you will secure the advantages of selection, convenience and economy.

Make it easier for yourself and salespeople by shopping during the morning hours.

An Excellent Gift—Silk Shirt

AMONG the most impressive of gifts for the man who is inclined to distinctive dressing is the Silk Shirt. Our stock was selected out of a vast number of patterns—individually chosen for their refinement of design and coloring. The quality of the silk is unusually good—a quality which is worth considerably more at present market prices.

An Excellent Range from \$6 to \$13.50.

First Floor.

Fur Cap—A Gift Which Will Please



This is the first time we have ever offered anything so superior in Men's Fur Caps as those we now have in Alaska seal skin, priced at \$50. To own one is to possess the best in such headwear. We also recommend our quality Velour Hats as gifts—Hats which are noted for excellent service and refined appearance.

Fur Caps—Hudson Seal, Natural Muskrat, Blended Muskrat, Natural Nutria, Natural Beaver and Genuine Alaska Seal, \$12 and up.

Velour Hats—Beaver, Nutria and Hare Fur, \$7 and up.

First Floor.

Quality Cravats of Distinction

THE selections and values in our great Christmas showing of Men's Cravats are extraordinary even for us. The stock is at its best now, but the wise purchaser is choosing the superlatives.

At 75c—Thousands of well-selected patterns, especially chosen for the holiday demand; all excellent values.

At \$1—Over 5,000 Cravats, a remarkable assortment of designs in imported Swiss brocades and Persian effects.

At \$1.50—Cravats in domestic and imported silks; a great variety of decidedly effective and individual styles.

At \$2—The most popular price for Cravats; there is so much merit in this assortment that even the best dressers will be pleased.

At \$2.50—Imported Persian and floral effects in the season's choicest novelties.

At \$3.50 and \$4—Novelty Cravats in French taffetas and English brocades; all hand made.

Silk Knitted Mufflers in a wide selection, \$5 to \$18.

First Floor.

Every Man Wants Silk Hosiery



The man who receives a box of Silk Hosiery has a warm spot in his heart for the giver as well as for Christmas. Such a gift never fails to please the "lucky" fellow, whether he be a man of mature years or a youngster.

Silk Hose—In black and plain colors, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Silk Hose—With clocks, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.65, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.75.

Wool Hose—Made in England; excellent quality; heavy ribbed, \$1.50.

First Floor.

Handkerchiefs Always Are Desired

Handkerchiefs are so popular as Christmas gifts that almost everybody naturally expects to receive them. These crisp, snowy-white, hemstitched Handkerchiefs—many of pure Irish linen—were purchased months ago and are priced accordingly.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, white hemstitched, six in a box, \$1.50, or 25c each.

Excellent assortments, 65c each; \$7.80 dozen; and 50c each; \$6 dozen.

Box of six handkerchiefs, corded edge, and colored letter, \$4.50.

Handkerchiefs, with white or colored letters, 75c each; \$9.00 dozen.

Colored Handkerchiefs, a great variety of patterns and colors, 50c to \$3 each.

Two-lettered monogram Handkerchiefs, white or colored, \$1.25 each.

French Handkerchiefs, colored border and colored initial to match, \$1.75 and \$2.50 each.

Other Initial Handkerchiefs at \$1 and \$1.25 each.

French Handkerchiefs, corded border, 1.50 to \$10 each.

French Handkerchiefs, sheer linen, hand hemstitched, exceptionally fine, \$2 to \$20.

First Floor.

MORLEY PLANS, PHOENIXLIKE, TO RISE AGAIN

Hopes in Four Years to Have a New Fortune, Preacher Says.

When a man has made a failure of what he tried to do, he's sort of alone and timid about starting something new.

But there's just no use in talking—There's but one thing left to do: Get busy in the world somewhere and start up something new.

—Richard A. Morley—Dec., 1918.

Like a naughty boy who's ripped the pillow casing in his mother's bedroom and sent the feathers tumbling all about him—so the Rev. Richard A. Morley stands today smiling ruefully at his tumbled fortunes. But the Rev. Mr. Morley is going to animate his philosophy—he's going to start "something new."

"In four years I'll be 60 years old," he said last night, "and by that time if God lets me live—I'm going to have again a substantial fortune."

The clergyman disclosed his troubled financial status when he filed in the federal courts a petition in bank-

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form for You to Fill Out—It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping the Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to "The Tribune," Good Fellow department:

I live at No. street. I will be Santa Claus to children (as many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in (State what section of city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

(Sign your name)

ruptcy in which he made known that from the half million he was rated at a few years ago his fortunes have shrunk to \$350—and that represented by household effects.

"Don't Owe Linn a Cent."

Some of the Rev. Mr. Morley's creditors have hinted at the suspicion that the missing Morley fortune may not be entirely dissipated. J. C. Linn, the uncle of Mrs. Morley, took out against Morley a writ of ne exeat to prevent him from leaving the state until he has explained what became of his money.

"About Mr. Linn and the \$11,700 note he holds against me," the Rev. Morley said, "I want to say just this—that I don't owe Mr. Linn one cent."

His fortune is really and truly gone, the Rev. Morley declares with his optimistic smile.

"But the condition I'm in is nothing new," he said. "As a matter of fact, I've been this same way for about four years now. I have a running income, you understand; that is, I make

enough as I go along to support my family, and so my financial condition has about the same for four years.

Explains Farsen Connection.

"It is the fault of my creditors largely that they have not long since had my accounts settled. Always there has been some influence at work against me—a lot of innuendo and investigation of me that have spoiled whatever I attempted. The idea that I have been connected with Duke M. Farsen in any religious way, for instance, is wrong. My only connection with Farsen was in business. I traveled the country for him buying bonds—that's all."

"My failure started with the Trowbridge-Niver failure somewhere along in 1909 or 1910. I had sold a tract of land in Nevada to a set of men who were making an irrigation district of it. They had it bonded for \$500,000, but with the Trowbridge-Niver failure irrigation bonds were affected; they failed to dispose of their bonds and the property reverted to me with a

heavy obligation on it that I had to assume. So there I lost my first \$50,000.

Making Good to Others.

"Other failures followed. I often took other men in with me on these deals that failed. Every time I failed I always gave these men my notes for the amount they had put into the proposition. I lost at least \$45,000 by paying back to ministers in cash what they put in various deals with me. "The real reason for my failure is I trusted people too much. A preacher who is educated to trust has no business to cope with men in the business world—they'll always take advantage of him. But I'll come back—just see if I don't. I've learned my lesson."

CATHOLICS AID WORK FOR JEWISH HOSPITAL FUND

Mrs. Edwin Romberg, 2215 Calumet avenue, president of the Women's Association of Mount Sinai hospital, at a meeting of more than 1,000 hospital workers in the Congress hotel yesterday told how Catholics nuns and orphan girls went to the rescue of the Jewish orphans of the Marks Nathan home so they would not desecrate the Sabbath in preparing for the Mount Sinai hospital tag day on Wednesday.

The large amount of printing to be finished and the lack of help to string the tags made the call on the Marks Nathan home one almost impossible to meet.

The Jewish orphans found themselves with but 400,000 of the necessary 600,000 tags Friday night with which to supply the girl taggers and the other 200,000 would not be finished without working on the Jewish Sabbath.

Mrs. Romberg appealed to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd Saturday morning. The nuns and their orphan charges worked all day Saturday and completed the task.

West Park Policeman, Hit by Automobile, Dies

Dennis Dunne, 61 years old, 640 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, a west park policeman, died in the Oak Park hospital yesterday of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile Saturday night at West Jackson boulevard and South Mayfield avenue. Dunne had been a policeman thirty-one years, ten years at the central police station, and for the last twenty-one years a west park policeman. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Dunne, and a daughter, Cecelia Dunne.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid liver. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—lick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

—Advertisement.

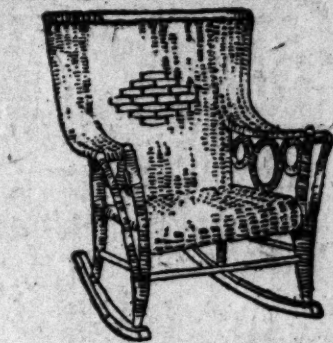
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit



China Cabinet—Two tone walnut; a piece of Furniture that will fit well into most any Dining Room; specially priced, \$48.

Rocking—Red fiber; large comfortable seat; good staunch construction; special, \$7.75; Armchair to match, \$7.75.



Eighth and Ninth Floors.

Sofa—Solid Mahogany and Cane; covered with damask, \$110; velvet covering, \$119; Chair to match as shown; damask, \$59; velvet, \$65; Wing Rocker to match, high back, not illustrated; damask, \$59; velvet, \$65.



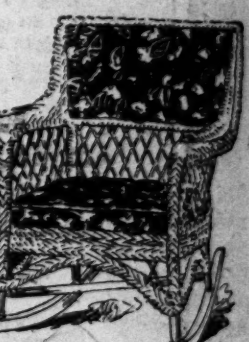
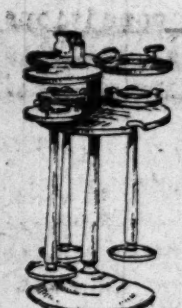
For Her Christmas—A Cheney Phonograph

THE Cheney's renditions of vocal and instrumental music are rich and satisfying. The world's entire repertoire of records is available to the owner of the Cheney. It brings the real music out of the record; \$75 and up.

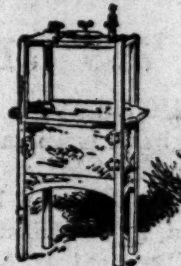
A Complete Line of Columbia Records.

Phonograph Section, Fifth Floor.

Rocking—Red; cream shellacked; cretonne cushion seat and back; special, \$8.75.

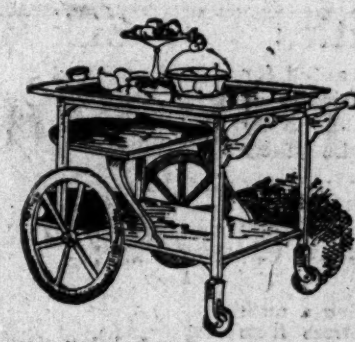


Smokers' Stand—Fitted with four individual stands, cigar holders and lighter; special, \$22.50.

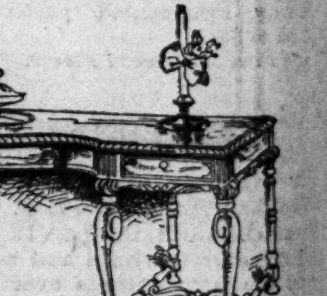


Fernery—For your winter flowers; mahogany and cane; an artistic piece, \$13.50.

Sofa End Table—Two types of Sofa End Tables are shown in the panel above; mahogany; staunchly constructed; specially priced, \$9.75 and \$10.50.



Tea Wagon—Brown mahogany; artillery wheels; loose glass tray; one of many designs, \$29.50.



Library Table—Solid mahogany; Charles II. period; worthy of any home; 78 1/2 inches, \$95.



Sofa—Comfortable, overstuffed; excellent construction; loose cushion seat; covered with quality of velvet, \$110; representative of many others at moderate prices. Chair to match Sofa, \$65.

Hours for business until Christmas, 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

"Nurse, Please Thank The Lady For Her Beautiful Songs"

THE living voice has been Re-Created true to life by Mr. Edison. It is impossible to distinguish the Re-Creation from the original living tone even when they are heard side by side.

Over two million people, including the most prominent critics in America, have witnessed public tests wherein the living artist has sung in direct comparison with his or her voice as Re-Created by Mr. Edison. Without exception, the verdict in every case is the same—with eyes closed or the room darkened it is impossible to tell when the artist is singing or when it is the marvelous New Edison you are listening to.

Buy Only a Few Records and We Will Deliver a New Edison to Your Home.—nothing to pay down on the instrument. Just buy the records and we will arrange the payments on the instrument satisfactorily to you. Investigate at once.

The Edison Shop
Owned by the Phonograph Co. of Chicago
229 S. Wabash Av., Between Adams and Jackson

The NEW EDISON
NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE • PLAYS ALL RECORDS

Mr. Am
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CHUM

VOGUE in ENGLAND

THE extraordinary success achieved by Vogue in America is a matter of common knowledge. But it will probably be a matter of surprise to most people to learn that other nations of the world have placed as high a value on Vogue's unique character and usefulness as has been accorded to it in America.

This is the first announcement to the American public of our having gathered together two years ago in London, an editorial staff, a group of advertising solicitors, a circulation promotion department, and a complete business organization, with a view to the publication of Vogue in England as a native, separate British periodical.

What success the British Vogue has achieved and the industrial conditions under which it came into being, are told on this page.

PARIS
2 RUE EDGARDO VIIVOGUE
CONDÉ NAST & COMPANY LTDNEW YORK CITY
19 W. 44TH STREETROLLS HOUSE, BREARS BUILDINGS, LONDON, E.C.4
Telegrams: AVVOGUEROL, LONDON
Telephone: HOLBORN 308Mr. American Advertiser,
Busytown, U.S.A.SUBJECT:
An Amazing Record.

Dear Sir:

England's darkest hours, in all her war-time distress, sounded in the tragic days of 1916. Her utmost manpower had been requisitioned. Her armies were fighting on five fronts. Her navy was on every sea. A million of her best had been killed or wounded. Her industrial life—because of her unprecedented burdens of taxation, was strained to the breaking point.

It was at exactly that time, and under exactly those conditions that we essayed the apparently foolhardy task of establishing Vogue in England, as a separate publishing institution, a task, we were told, that was wholly beyond the limits of accomplishment.

But our belief in the prestige and vitality of Vogue was strong; and so, under conditions that were testing the staying qualities of even the oldest established British periodicals, we set ourselves to the task of founding an entirely new one.

That our belief in the undertaking was soon justified; that it was very far from being a foolhardy enterprise was proved by the fact that the British Vogue achieved an immediate success. From its very first number, it grew at such a pace that at the cessation of hostilities, it had already established itself as one of the world's great publishing properties.

In the month of September last, the British Vogue achieved the amazing record of carrying a larger volume of advertising than that carried by any of the thirty-six leading American periodicals, with the exception of three.

With confidence I put this question to you: Do not the facts enumerated on this page justify my claim "an amazing record"?

Yours very truly,

Condé Nast

The BRITISH VOGUE

An Amazing Record

THE British Vogue has achieved—only two years after its establishment in England—a larger circulation in the British Isles than that of any British class periodical devoted to women's interest.

The British Vogue, from its very first issue, has been sold to the public at a higher "per copy" price than any of its competitors, and its present "per copy" price is higher than that paid for any other British periodical.

The British Vogue, born in the midst of war, achieved the amazing record in the month of September last (when many of the most competent judges of world conditions thought the war would last at least another year) of publishing a larger volume of advertising than that carried in the corresponding month by any of the thirty-six leading American periodicals with three exceptions,—The Saturday Evening Post (weekly), The American Vogue (semi-monthly), and The Literary Digest (weekly).

A measure of the place, as an Advertising Medium, that the British Vogue has won for itself at the end of the Second Year of its existence

The following table shows the records of the September, 1918, issues of the leading American periodicals, and the British Vogue, in the order of their advertising patronage. The figures, from the published records of Printers' Ink, indicate totals in square lines:

Saturday Evening Post	186,645	American	25,807	McCall's	15,072
The American Vogue	88,683	Pictorial Review	25,063	Modern Priscilla	13,894
The Literary Digest	84,910	Woman's Home Comp'n	23,000	Life	13,750
The British Vogue	66,992	Country Life	22,154	Harper's	13,724
Ladies' Home Journal	45,909	Cosmopolitan	21,185	Sunset	13,477
Town and Country	41,823	Delineator	20,170	Metropolitan	12,400
Harper's Bazar	36,319	Review of Reviews	18,684	Scribner's	12,361
Collier's	35,668	Harper's	18,667	People's Home Journal	11,725
Leslie's	32,916	Red Book	17,971	McClure's	10,965
Good Housekeeping	29,473	World's Work	17,076	House & Garden	10,232
Scientific American	29,226	Designer	15,205	Theatre	9,854
Vanity Fair	28,472	Women's Magazine	15,138	Century	9,946

In two years The British Vogue surpassed 33 of the 36 leading American publications

The BRITISH VOGUE is now ready for American Advertisers

I THINK you will admit that the success achieved by the British Vogue justifies the statement that what the American Vogue has done for you in America, the British Vogue will now do for you in England.

Had I made this claim in England's dark days of 1916, at the outset of our experiment, you might very wisely have hesitated to buy space in the British Vogue, fear-

ful that Vogue might not succeed in England as it had in America.

But two years have passed, and I now offer you, not an experimental British Vogue, but an established British Vogue—a British Vogue that has in support of it a vote of confidence from British advertisers showing a plurality that you American advertisers have given to only three American periodicals.

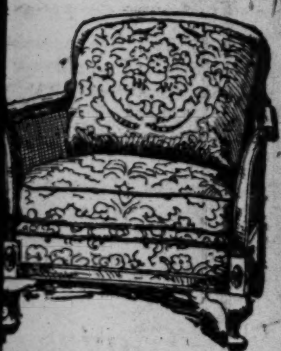
What the American Vogue has done for you in America the British Vogue will now do for you in England

CONDÉ NAST, Publisher

COMPANY

the holiday of the year
as are usually with us.
we want our homes to
be the most and happiest. Per-
fect and handsome Furniture is
essential to surroundings.
as well as artistic Furni-
ture on two floors, where
it is needed.

th Floors.



Christmas— Phonograph

renditions of vocal
music are rich
The world's entire re-
s is available to the
eney. It brings the
the record; \$75 and

line of Columbia
records.

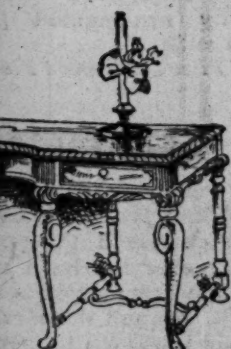
ection, Fifth Floor.



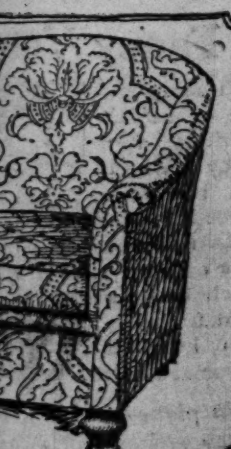
Smokers' Stand—Fitted
with four individual
stands, cigar holders and
lighter; special, \$22.50.



Cabinet with
four drawers,
solid mahogany,
a most excel-
lent value, \$48;
special, \$35.
Cabinet above.



Library Table—Solid mahog-
any, Charles II. period; war-
thy of any home; 76x21
inches, \$95.



on seat; covered with good
es. Chair to match Sofa, \$85.
to 6.00 P. M.

FEE SYSTEM IN CORONER OFFICE IS NEW TARGET

Possible Chance of Graft May Be Abolished by Legislature.

One of the possible easy money fields of the coroner's office—the inquest fee system—probably will be abolished at the coming session of the legislature. Although Coroner Hoffman denies that he has ever been able to catch any of his deputies pocketing fees collected from inquest subjects' estates, he admits that such a practice is possible and hard to detect.

Representative Michael L. Igoe said last night that he would help push legislation at the coming session to knock out inquest fees, though they are rarely collected. The coroner says he will offer no objection; that in 1911 he recommended that the collection of such fees be stopped by law.

"I realize that a crooked deputy might collect a \$6 fee at an inquest and pocket the money," Hoffman said, "but I have never caught a man trying to do it. Under the law, a family in reduced circumstances is exempt from fees. The result is that no attempt is made to collect except where the 'case' leaves a sizable estate. The annual collections of such fees do not aggregate more than \$1,000.

Only 3 Per Cent Pay. According to the coroner's records, the cases in which fees are reported are only about 3 per cent of the total. If the fees were collected in all inquest cases they would bring in from \$30,000 to \$35,000 in county revenue each year.

"The fact is that almost any one can avoid payment of the inquest fees," Representative Igoe said. "If the relatives or representatives of a man over whom an inquest is held state that they are unable to pay the fees, they may not be collected. Naturally, the usual thing happens—virtually no one pays the fee."

The provision of the law for fee collection has never found favor with Cook county coroners, an inspection of the old records shows. The highest percentage of fee payments in the last twenty years was in 1907, when the coroner collected on 6 per cent of the inquests held. The total collection for that year was \$1,536.

More "Expert" Witnesses. New cases came to light yesterday in which coroner's physicians were expert witnesses before the state industrial commission. Dr. Henry G. W. Reinhardt, suspended member of the coroner's staff, appears in several of the expert roles. Dr. W. H. Burmeister also appeared in one and was unable to make the commission believe

that his testimony was the rule to follow. Dr. Reinhardt, in testimony, refused to believe that William Lins died from blood poisoning, although for two months he lay in a hospital suffering from a hand nearly sawed in two and his arm in a decayed condition, according to the undertaker.

The Lins case never reached the industrial commission, for his employers settled with the widow for \$1,000 cash—despite Dr. Reinhardt's autopsy finding previous to the coroner's inquest in which he stated that death was caused from a tumor in the head.

Tuberculosis This Time. Another of Dr. Reinhardt's findings is in a case which is on Judge Torison's calendar on appeal from the state commissioner's decision. It is the case of Albert Kyka's estate against the Eddy Foundry company.

Early in the summer of 1917 Kyka was burned in 100 places when a pot of molten metal splashed over him. He was treated at a hospital for nearly three months. At the end of that period he went back to work for a few days, the evidence shows, with wet bandages still covering some of the burned spots. He could not stand work in his weak-

ened condition and went home to grow weaker and weaker. In the spring he died. Dr. Reinhardt's finding was that death was due solely to tuberculosis. He refused, on the witness stand, to admit that the burns might have weakened the man so that the tuberculosis was accelerated. The company's physician thought that the injuries might have hastened his death. The commission gave the widow an award of \$4,000 despite the coroner's physician's testimony.

Could Not Discern Infection. Charles Gangidino's widow is another Chicagoan who found opposition in Dr. Reinhardt when she sought compensation for the death of her husband before the commission. The man died last spring, one month after he had suffered an infection, said to have been caused by a scratched finger while in the employ of the Johnson Chair company. Dr. Reinhardt performed an autopsy. He found death due to diabetes.

The American Mutual Liability company, which carried the chair company's employees' liability insurance, finally settled the case by paying Gangidino's estate \$1,000.

Chairman Peter Reinberg, chairman of the board of county commissioners, said yesterday that he would oppose any further appropriation of county funds through the coroner's office for the public safety commission. His action was taken after he had been informed that special commission police, acting as deputy sheriffs, had summoned motorists before members of the commission to be "tried."

No More Appropriations.

"The commission will get no further county appropriations," Mr. Reinberg said. "I certainly do not approve the use of deputy sheriffs to summon men before members of the commission. Motorists who are guilty of speeding should be brought into court. I think that the commission's work among the automobile drivers has accomplished good results, but I believe that work belongs to the sheriff's office."

Owen O'Malley, a director of the commission, and a former county commissioner, said that funds had been voted by the board after the aims and purposes had been outlined.

"Coroner Hoffman vouched for the commission and the appropriation was made through his office because 'this was the only way it could be done legally.'"

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Pre-Inventory Sale

Laced-in-Front Corsets

Greatly Reduced



Formerly \$5.00
now
\$3.00

Formerly \$7.50
now
\$5.00

Formerly \$12.50
now
\$7.50

Twice a year our corset shop is cleared regardless of original cost of stock. Every corset offered is perfect in style, fit, comfort, and wearing service.

While some of the lines are broken in sizes, the assortment is sufficient to insure women of all sizes a gratifying selection during this sale.

We cannot too strongly emphasize this unusual opportunity—and therefore suggest an early inspection. Our same high class fitting service will be maintained during this sale.

Group 1—In this group are five models.

Practically every figure type can be fitted.

Materials: Broche, Coutil, Batiste, in Pink or White. Reduced to \$3.00.

Group 2—10 special models in beautiful satin finish.

Broche, Batiste, and Plain Satin, elastic gorges and other special features.

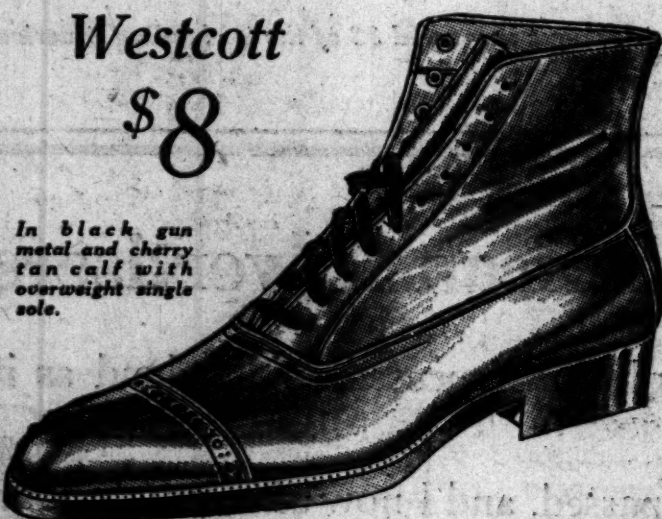
Reduced to \$5.00.

Group 3—Several very popular numbers in exquisite fabrics offered in this group because of broken sizes and discontinued materials. Models for all types.

Reduced to \$7.50.

Westcott
\$8

In black, gun metal and cherry tan calf with over-weight single sole.



Here is one of our challenge values. In style, leather quality, service-giving factors and real value it stands without equal in the retail field today. In every detail it is a trade-winning feature value and offers you immense economy at \$8.

Other shoes at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 to \$12

Main Floor.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

The Pearl Shop Pearls

Frederic's Pearls and genuine pearls, to the ordinary perception, are alike—mates—the one as the other. Even experts hesitate in their decision. Frederic's Pearls are copies of the genuine with all their resplendent lustre and exquisite charm.

\$5 to \$40
to \$450

Frederic's
Makers of Classic Jewelry
Eleven East Washington Street
New York Chicago Paris

Men Who Drink to Excess

ARE INVITED to ask for free book or try NEAL INSTITUTE, 511 E. 49th St., Chicago (Oakland 420), at our expense if they are not satisfied at end of Three to Seven Days' Treatment

Roger Bacon, of the 13th Century

The early development of spectacles in Europe seems to have been in the hands of the monks, the students and scientists of their times.

In a treatise written at Oxford, England, at about the time the worthy monk, Alessandro della Spina, was making and distributing spectacles in Pisa, Roger Bacon, an English Franciscan Friar, had something to say about them.

Some think he actually invented spectacles. The telescope and gunpowder are also ascribed to him. He was a student of science, and experimented with lenses. He also analyzed the eye, its construction and functions, with an understanding and accuracy quite striking for the times.

Roger Bacon's progressive-ness was not appreciated at first, but later his learning found favor in the eyes of high authorities.

Nowadays advances, such as are constantly being made in Almer Coe Eyeglass Service, meet a quicker reception. An appreciative public makes possible three stores located for their accommodation at convenient points.

"Five minutes from anywhere downtown."

Almer Coe & Company
Opticians

6 South La Salle Street
Near Madison
82 East Jackson Boulevard
Near Michigan
105 N. Wabash Avenue
Near Washington
BUY MORE
WAR SAVING STAMPS

The Gift for Everybody

This is a year when presents *must* be practical. THRIFT is the big word now. For 20 years the Conklin Pen has been the gift for sensible people. Make it your gift this year.

The Conklin's little *Crescent-Filler*, the pioneer of self-filling devices, is still the standard of them all. Cleanly, quick and positive in action, it fills the Conklin in 4 seconds. It also prevents the pen from rolling off the desk.

And writing qualities! Well, just try it—pilot a Conklin across the paper. Note the superb smoothness of the point. That's the "acid test."

Sold in handsome gift boxes, by leading stationers, jewelers, druggists and department stores everywhere. Exchangeable after Christmas if point is not perfectly suited to the handwriting.

THE CONKLIN PEN MFG. CO., Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A.

Chicago Office: 1636 Lytton Building

Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen Non-Leakable



Ask for the Pen with the "Crescent Filler"

RACE TO RAISE
\$25,000,000
ON IN CHICAGO

Thousand Wor
Unleashed Today
W. S. S. Drive

thousand Chicago workers today to sell \$25,000,000 in war savings stamps before the slogan of the intensive. One-tenth of Your Dollars in War Savings Stamps Over the Top. The principal stations of the loop district, in restaurants, clubs, banks, department stores, and movie houses are open. The town will have a great time in the spirit of amusement to stir up the war.

There will be opera stars at the booths and many features arranged to draw attention to the necessity of investing in the care of the fighters who are the backbone of the army. The government expenditure for the war has been greater than in any similar period shows a picture at home should help.

Honor for Campanini. In honor of the aid which the grand opera stars in the city is called "Campanini's Clock in the morning." The clock is one of his great singers at the booth in the Conklin Pen.

Miss Agnes Foreman, general manager of the women's organization for executive committee of the American Red Cross, is in charge of booth and restaurants; Mrs. A. Lamm, in charge of booth and buildings, and department stores; Mrs. James F. Foreman, in charge of bank booths.

Women's Flying Squad. Several flying squadrons of women will operate. The work, under the direction of George J. Aste and Mrs. Jean Aste, are "maximum" work and will sell the maximum amount of stamps—\$1,000 worth. Mrs. Patterson heads another flying squad, and Mrs. G. E. Rosenau, in service corps, trained for war dollars, will be throughout the loop.

Woman Dies of Gas Out by Draft in

Miss Catherine Taylor, 40 years old, died of gas in her home at 104 North Clark street yesterday. Police believe a lighted jet was turned by a draft while the woman was asleep.

Have Your Shoes Made to Your Measure

by Chicago's Only Specialist

Martin Larson

Chicago's Specialist in shoe design and building shoes in Chicago for the past 25 years. They are your guarantee your shoes will be "right" and "right" shoes are necessary for foot health and comfort.

The Larson Custom Made Shoes are cheaper in the long run ready-to-wear shoes. They are made of the best selected leather over the measurements of your feet and by a man who has made building his life work.

Sta-Right, \$18 Custom Shoes Measure, \$17 AND UP Plaster Casts \$10 CLIP THIS AD

worth \$2 as part payment for pair of Shoes or Plaster before December 23rd

MARTIN LARSON

Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist 369 W. Madison At the Bridge

MILK CHEAP AT ANY PRICE, AND 'T'WILL STAY UP!

Rats Used in Test That Brings Decision of Scientists.

Two rats are responsible for a resolution of weight and authority adopted yesterday at the annual meeting of the National Commission of Milk Standards at the Morrison hotel. High-brow scientific gentlemen from all over the United States constitute this commission. They decided that milk is cheap at almost any price, that it is a necessary part of the human diet, and a great "protective" food.

One of the rats that squats in the background is a lean and scrawny animal, half grown and refusing to grow any more, eyes red and bleary. This rat was pampered and fed everything except butter fat. Next to him was his brother, a rat of hale and hearty appearance, clear eyed, as fat as a guinea pig. This rat was fed on butter fat. Therefore the conclusion.

Milk is necessary for children's growth. It contains the deficiencies of cereal products. Not only these two rats but countless other rats that ran in the cages of the laboratory of Johns Hopkins university support this theory, according to Prof. E. V. McCollum, who told the association of the results of his experiments in nutrition. There are two unknown quantities in milk, chicken livers, and leaves which are responsible for nutritive values. They are called vitamins.

The commission also decided that the farmer is not getting any more than he is entitled to for keeping up the supply of milk in these times of labor scarcity.

Price Not Going Down. Another thing. The price of milk is not going down any. The farmers' organizations are going to see to that. Before 1914, according to Dr. Charles E. North of New York, the farmer lost money on milk production, but did not know it. Now he has a chance to make money, but can't get help.

After receiving reports from various cities on milk prices the commission found that the price has increased about 100 per cent to the consumer since 1914, that the war has not interfered with the quantity, that the increase in prices has not checked downward tendency in infant mortality, that where there is evidence of undernourishment it is due to a lack of appreciation of the value of milk, that all other foods have increased in greater proportion in price, and that at present retail prices milk is the most economical animal food that can be produced.

Tables on Price and Cost. The following table of food prices was prepared by the commission:

Item	1914	1918
Eggs	58	200
Corn	72	139
Sugar	32	181
Beef	18	166
Chickens	14	238
Butter	57	226
Milk	69	88

Following is a table of the cost of production of milk, prepared by the food administration:

Item	1914	1918
Grain	818	1,091
Hay	308	400
Slugs	2508	4137
Labor	9048	1,9087
Miscellaneous	4177	7192
Total	2,0888	8,2009
Per quart	9484	8783

Prof. M. J. Rosenau of the chair of

"FIENDS" TO TELL PREVALENCE OF DOPE IN CHICAGO

The problem of combating habit forming drugs which is now before the morals commission of Chicago for investigation will be discussed at the convention of the American Public Health association next Wednesday night.

Dr. Arthur J. Cramp, director of the reform department of the American Medical Association Journal, and Dr. Edward Gulton of the army base hospital at Camp Wheeler, Virginia, will lead in the discussion. Ernest S. Bishop, clinical professor on medicine at the New York Polytechnic Medical school, and Health Commissioner John D. Robertson of Chicago will take up this subject also in prepared papers.

The morals commission will be called together several times this week to hear testimony regarding the prevalence of the drug habit among Chicago criminals. Drug addicts will be called to testify. Dr. Robertson said yesterday:

"Crime must be studied scientifically in connection with the study of public health. Prevention of crime on a broad basis is what we need. There have been several drug store robberies in Chicago recently. They were committed by drug addicts. If we had these men listed we could have prevented these crimes."

"The police department should have statisticians and medical advisers as well as detectives. There would not be so much crime to detect."

"Our investigations at Lawndale hospital have shown that immoral women support most of the men drug addicts. When the women are arrested the men go out and rob. It takes about \$5 a day to get narcotics enough to keep an addict in normal condition."

preventive medicine and hygiene, Harvard, president of the milk commission, said he did not think the price of milk would or should go down to the consumer.

Health Convention Today. This meeting was cooperative with the sessions of the forty-sixth annual meeting of the American Public Health association, which will begin today and last five days. Charles J. Hastings of Toronto, president, will deliver his address at a banquet at the Morrison hotel tonight.

Influenza will be the chief topic at the general session of the association. General headquarters will be at the Morrison, while the laboratory and sociology sections will convene at the Hotel La Salle.

Prominent physicians of this country and Canada will be in attendance.

A good "shoe-hospital"



You'll find that we can often do things to an old pair of shoes that will add a good deal to their length of service. Before you throw them away ask us about it. If they're hopeless we'll say so.

Full repair equipment; quick operations; we'll put them in such shape that you'll get several months of service out of them.

Leather or fiber soles; leather or rubber heels; men's or women's shoes. We'll do the job while you wait, or if you call Harrison 314 we'll get the shoes, fix them, and send them to you quickly. Hassell's, N. W. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren.

URGE NONPARTY DELEGATES FOR CONSTITUTION

Chicago Body to Look Into Legal Aspect of Methods.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Chicago and Illinois are awakening to the possibilities of the constitutional convention. Chicago, particularly, has started a campaign for the election of constitutional convention delegates by nonpartisan ballot.

The Citizens' association of Chicago has undertaken to make the fight in the coming legislature for the provision in the constitutional convention call to be enacted by the general assembly that will assure the election of the 102 delegates without regard, officially, to their individual political inclinations.

Announcement is made by the Citizens' association that a committee of lawyers has undertaken an investigation of the present constitution in an effort to prepare an ironclad one before the opening of the legislature which will convince that body the nonpartisan system of choosing convention delegates is quite within the purview of the constitution of 1870.

This committee consists of Charles E. Holden, John P. Wilson, John S. Miller, S. S. Gregory, Levy Mayer, Silas H. Strawn, Frederic B. Johnston, and Clarence S. Darrow.

Shows City Possibilities. In the bulletin announcing the appointment of the committee and the determination to stir up Chicago to the possibilities offered it to get out of its present embarrassments, the association publication says: "It is necessary to determine if possible before the general assembly whether that body has power to provide for choosing delegates on a nonpartisan plan. As there is no way of getting a decision from the Supreme court in advance, the association, in the hope of throwing some light upon the subject, has formed a committee of lawyers from its membership, who have agreed to give the association, for the benefit of the public, an opinion as to whether, first, an act providing for the nomination of candidates for dele-

gates by petition only would be constitutional; and, second, whether an act providing for the election of delegates on a separate ballot, without any party designation, would be constitutional.

"We also have requested that the committee recommend, if possible, some legal alternative method by which the results of the nonpartisan plan may be had, so that the committee finds the nonpartisan plan to be unconstitutional."

Plans Are Conflicting. Already conflicting plans are being suggested by members of the legislature. In at least two of the downstate districts leaders from each of the parties and representative citizens have conferred and seem to have agreed upon a plan by which the two men, conceived to be the ablest spokesmen for their respective districts, are almost certain to be elected convention delegates whatever the plan of nomination and election that ultimately is adopted at Springfield.

There is to be revision of the primary and general election laws at the session, and the suggestion has been made repeatedly that the primary act can be changed in such a way as to permit nonpartisan nomination of convention delegates. It is well understood, is favorable to a nonpartisan system.

NEW FLU CASES Milder in Form

Sixteen more deaths from influenza and eleven from pneumonia were reported at the health department in the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Saturday. The number of deaths from all causes was 108. Although there were quite a few new cases of influenza reported during the last few days, Health Commissioner Robertson does not believe there is immediate danger of the recurrence of an epidemic. The new cases, Dr. Robertson said, were of a milder nature than heretofore.

The epidemic is now in its second wave over the country, according to the members of state boards of health who met at Hotel Sherman yesterday to discuss legislative and administrative measures. While there are about as many cases of the disease reported now as during the first epidemic, the attacks are much less virulent. Children who escaped the first time are now falling victims. The health officers are not happy over the situation, and will meet tomorrow evening to organize their forces against the invader.

Fifteen new cases were reported yesterday at Glenview, Health Commissioner. Rooms saying the epidemic there remains stationary.

Clever New Dresses At Greatly Reduced Prices Today



485 Taffeta Dresses
310 Satin Dresses
187 Velvet Dresses
582 Serge Dresses
78 Jersey Dresses
217 Silk, Georgette
Tricotee Combinations

All on sale today—Choice at \$16.75.

They represent the choicest models of the season—for all occasions—\$25 to \$45 values—today at... \$16.75

Costs and Suits reduced—values up to \$42.50—individual garments to close out today at... \$20

Fur Coats, Muffs, Scarfs—Now Reduced—1-4 to 1-3 Off

The Leiser Company
324 South Michigan Ave.
McCormick Bldg.

CARSON, PIRIE SCOTT & Co Oriental Rugs Reduced An Opportunity for Gift Choosing

From present collections many rugs have been repriced to make this occasion a real opportunity to secure unusual values.

As Oriental rugs are the accepted gift rugs and as these are excellent specimens, from the smallest room mat to the large carpet pieces of heavy quality in rich, typically Oriental designs and colorings, true to type, the occasion presents an opportunity not to be overlooked.

Dozar-Mosul Rugs Reduced to \$155 Each

These are as fine in texture as the average Sarouk rugs and are extremely beautiful in quality and colorings. The sizes average 4½ x 6½ feet and they are much reduced to \$155 each.

Oriental Rugs at \$21

In this collection are many small rugs of several kinds, averaging in size 2½ x 4 ft.

Oriental Rugs at \$30

A collection of Oriental rugs of the finer grade, of an extra quality, in size averaging 3 x 5 ft.

A choice collection of Guendjes, Shirvans, Daghistans and Mosul rugs, averaging in size 3½ x 5 ft., are reduced to \$45 Each

And throughout our collections of large Oriental carpets special reductions are offered as follows:

- No. 2180 Mahal in allover pattern with rather bold pattern on rose field with green border. Size 8 ft. 8 ins. x 12 ft. 3 ins. Reduced to \$185.
- No. 1905 Mahal in allover pattern with Herati design on rose ground and ivory Lotus border. Size 9 ft. 3 ins. x 13 ft. 2 ins. Reduced to \$210.
- No. 1881 Chinese pattern with salmon rose ground, blue motifs and dark blue edged border. Size 9 ft. x 11 ft. 6 ins. Reduced to \$270.
- No. 1455 Chinese pattern of gold with blue motifs and small circular medallion design. Size 8 ft. 3 ins. x 11 ft. 3 ins. Reduced to \$190.
- No. 1438 Chinese pattern of gold with small blue medallion and blue border, in size 9 x 12 ft. Reduced to \$210.
- No. 1767 Gorevan in small allover figure design, in ivory ground with rose border, size 9 ft. x 14 ft. Reduced to \$190.
- No. 1903 Mahal in allover pattern with ivory center and rose border, in size 9 ft. 3 ins. x 12 ft. 10 ins. Reduced to \$205.
- No. 1919 Mahal with dark blue ground and allover tan figures, with rose border. Size 9 ft. 5 ins. x 11 ft. 6 ins. Reduced to \$155.
- No. 206 Bijar Kurdistan in old blue with ivory medallion and rose multiplied border. Size 11 ft. x 12 ft. 6 ins. Reduced to \$345.
- No. 1774 Typical Persian Gorevan with rose medallion and dark blue border, in size 9 ft. 9 ins. x 11 ft. Reduced to \$170.
- No. 1849 Fine Mahal in rose ground with small dark blue medallion and dark blue border, in size 9 ft. 4 ins. x 12 ft. 7 ins. Reduced to \$215.
- No. 1777 Persian Gorevan with predominating rose medallion and old blue and ivory colorings, in size 10 ft. x 10 ft. 6 ins. Reduced to \$165.
- No. 1850 Fine Mahal designed with ivory center, small rose medallion and rose border, in size 8 ft. 11 ins. x 12 ft. 6 ins. Reduced to \$270.
- No. 1485 Chinese pattern with blue ground and rose motifs, and black-and-tan network border. Size 10 ft. x 12 ft. 10 ins. Reduced to \$250.
- No. 258 Serabend in small allover palm pattern with rose ground and dark blue Lotus border. Size 10 ft. 6 ins. x 13 ft. 6 ins. Reduced to \$165.
- No. 1856 Fine Mahal with blue ground and small rose medallion, well covered by additional figures and rose border. Size 10 ft. 4 ins. x 13 ft. 7 ins. Reduced to \$255.

Seventh Floor, North.

For gifts: real shell cameo brooches in pink, brown or cornelian color, set in solid gold mountings, engraved or filigree; also some brooches set with real pearls; at 3.75 to \$25.

Mandel Brothers The Christmas Store Beautiful

Pre-holiday sale of silk lingerie

—among the daintiest, most useful of gifts

The exquisite here illustrated are typically givable—typically characterized by uncommon value.



Silk night dresses, \$5

Model illustrated in crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and ribbon rosettes. Another model, tailored style, in crepe de chine, also trim'd with ribbon rosettes.

Silk envelope chemise, 2.95

Of crepe de chine or cupid satin in arm-hole or shoulder strap style, trimmed with lace insertions or lace motifs. French or ribbon garnitures. Third floor.

Silk knicker chemise, \$5

Of satin, with ribbon shoulder straps; trim'd with ribbon, emb. and lace. Also, exquisite styles in envelope chemises.

Satin bloomers at 2.95

Made in unusual quality and liberally fashioned with van dyke lace edged ruffle. Elastic at knee. Illustrated.

2400 satin or crepe de chine silk bodices at 1.15

Choose from six exquisite styles, all lace trimmed. Very special values. Third floor.

Petticoat, 2.95—gift specials



Of satin, with filet pattern lace band and ruffle; pie-tured.

Flesh, white

At 2.95 today only. Third floor.

Taffeta silk petticoats, 3.95

These in changeable colors

Dejeuner coats at 5.95—of wide wale corduroy



Coats fashioned with two pockets and self sash—as illustrated. Copenhagen, rose or wistaria.

Corduroy dejeuner coats at 8.95

Wide wale, in copenhagen, rose or wistaria, and lined in colors to match. Two novelty pockets and self sash.

Corduroy robes at \$10

Four desirable models: some robes of duplex corduroy, others of rich wide wale corduroy; all are lined throughout. Third floor.

Miller Models For Christmas

VERY dainty, gracefully slender, and fetching are the New Models in MILLER-MADE Shoes just received for Christmas selling. The unusual quality of leathers and exquisite workmanship emphasize their surpassing values at \$9 to 15.50.



Holiday Special All This Week New MILLER-MADE Shoes

Another shipment of Factory specials, made up in dull season under regular costs, comes to us now in time for a Holiday Offering at a Bargain Price. In the assortment are all sizes of Mahogany Calf Shoes, with box cloth or gray buck tops; military heels; all over gray kid and gray buck, covered Louis heels; and Black Calf, tan box cloth or gray buck tops, military heels. Ladies, you'll be delighted with this special—come today.

Values to 13.50 CHOICE

9.85

Miller Gift Certificates Make Ideal Xmas Presents

NEW YORK **I. MILLER** CHICAGO

(Est. 1891)

STATE STREET AT MONROE

Creators of Smart Shoes for Women

(Factory, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

The Greater Joy Is in the Giving

You are happy in the happiness you bring to others. Make this Christmas one long to be remembered by your loved ones by sending home a world famous Kimball Piano—truly a fitting present to give upon the world's most joyous Christmas.

EXQUISITE STYLES AT \$325 TO \$1625

CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

W.W. KIMBALL CO

Chicago—Established 1857

Pianos, Organs, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Music Rolls, Pathophones and Pathe Records.

Southwest Corner Wabash and Jackson

INQUIRY INTO G BILLS GIVES HOPE OF REF

Company Declares All Excessive Charges Are Correct.

Hundreds of gas consumers have been hoping that investigation of excessive bills would be a relief. But the gas company, according to Donald Richberg, manager for the city in gas matters.

Mr. Richberg said last night that the gas company was getting numerous complaints from fuel users that they had been overcharged. He said that the investigation of high bills had been completed and the bills had been corrected.

"This is one of the new things that will be carried before the state gas commission next week," he said. "Most of these people who complain that they are overcharged when an inquiry was made, the bills were found to be correct. The December bills also are being checked. We are not sure that 200 complaints a day are the latest bills sent out by the company."

Because the job was too big to be done in detail, the city gas department's office force will not at once make a complete compilation of complaints made at the city hall on the Wednesday session of the board. Samples of the various complaints and the number of complaints will form the basis for the investigation. This data will be furnished. This data will be furnished. This data will be furnished.

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INQUIRY INTO GAS BILLS GIVES NO HOPE OF REFUND

Company Declares Alleged Excessive Charges Are Correct.

Hundreds of gas consumers who have been hoping that investigation of alleged excessive bills would mean that they are being disappointed, according to Donald Richberg, special agent for the city in gas litigation.

Richberg said last night that he was getting numerous complaints from the gas company that investigation of high bills had been made and the bills had been found to be correct.

"This is one of the new things that has been carried before the state public service commission next Wednesday when that body resumes its hearings on excessive gas bills," the attorney said. "Most of these people expect confidently that they would get relief when an inquiry was made, but recently large numbers of the proposed bills are going to stand."

The December bills also are apparently causing quite as much dissatisfaction among patrons as the big bills of former months. We are receiving about 200 complaints a day concerning the latest bills sent out by the gas company.

Because the job was too big to be handled in detail the city gas superintendent's office will not attempt to make a complete compilation of all complaints made at the city hall ready for the Wednesday session of the state public service commission. The various complaints and the number in each classification will form the data that will be furnished. This data will be taken from the gas bills between June 1 and December 1.

BROTHERS ARE WOUNDED SAME DAY IN BATTLE

Enlist Together, Sail on Same Boat to Stop Huns.

One of the men of Pershing's army who will not return is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, residents of a small town in Wisconsin. His name appeared in the official casualty list some days ago:

KILLED IN ACTION
Private Lester Wagner.
Nothing to distinguish it from the thousands of other names that have been published since the United States entered the war. And yet to the parents it symbolized all the ideals for which American manhood has sacrificed itself upon the fields of France and the spirit in which it made the sacrifice. He wrote a letter before he sailed away, sealed it, and asked that it be opened in the event of his death. The letter:

"Dear Father: This is a final message to you.
"There will be little else—just the brief official notice—maybe a belated letter or two; speaking only of the small happenings of the day; perhaps the tale of a comrade or two as to how I fell. Beyond that, nothing. And therefore now, beforehand, I say farewell."

"There is no need of many words, but I want first to thank you for the gift of a clean, strong, vigorous, and healthy body. Straight limbs that could serve America at her need; for the gift of a good intellect and discerning mind, I thank you."

For His Counsel, Thanks.
"For the long years of self-denial that made my education possible; for guidance and teaching that kept me straight in the days of my youth; for the counsel and help ever freely proffered when I asked; for all noble things in your example—again and most earnestly I thank you.
"Consequently, as to my death: Inasmuch as we be men together, there is little need for words. It is in a good cause that I lay down my life. All the things I hold dear in life I

willingly give up, since it is requested of me. I am proud and I am glad to be one of those America takes who with their bodies pay the price of liberty and justice; and though in your hearts will be sorrow, you will also be proud of me, and will not grieve overmuch."

"All good things be unto you.
"May the coming years bring wider field of service, honor and wisdom to perform it, and in the end peace and contentment and quiet rest."

"Your son, a soldier of America, salutes you."
"Farewell."

Brothers Are Wounded.

The destiny which shaped the lives of William P. Bell's two brothers into a twin existence did not abate its singular influence when the two went to war. Their names are Private Thomas J. Bell, One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Infantry, and Corporal Leo L. Bell, Eighth machine gun battalion. They joined the service on the same day, went to France on the same boat, and

yesterday a messenger boy brought their brother two telegrams notifying him that they had been wounded.

Private Bell was wounded severely and Corporal Bell was wounded, degree undetermined. William P. Bell lives at 4016 Wilcox street.

Corporal Joseph Reilly, Company A, One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Infantry, was gassed and is now in a hospital at Vichy, France, he writes in a letter just received. He formerly lived at 4836 Vincennes avenue. He is the brother of James Reilly, 4726 Grand boulevard.

Military Burial for Advisor.

Military honors will be accorded Lieut. Lowell M. Peterson, who was killed last Thursday in an airplane accident near Fort Worth, Tex., when he is buried here today. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Ravenswood Presbyterian church.

Julian Skipner of 538 Sunnyside avenue has been notified that his son, Sergt. Edwin J. Skipner, Tenth field artillery, was wounded and is now in a hospital near Paris.

At 23 Madison East
The Costume Bootery of
O'Connor & Goldberg



THE O-G MARTIAL PUMP
Now featured in Black Satin
Also to be had in sape gray and brown satin.
TEN DOLLARS AND A HALF



Invest One-tenth of Your December Income in U.S. SAVINGS STAMPS.

In matters of fit, of style, and of the quality that will serve you well, we offer you assurance of satisfaction. Good clothes and nothing else; money cheerfully refunded.

Copyright 1918 Hart Schaffner & Marx

You'll find satisfaction in our Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, overcoats and ulsters; premier values at \$40

STYLE supremacy, quality of materials and tailoring of the highest type; a very large variety of weaves, colors, patterns, models. Heavy overcoats in blanketback weaves; ulsters in soft, rich, fleecy fabrics; fine suits in serges, chevots, silk mixed worsteds, soft weaves. Welt-waist, military styles for young men; men's suits and overcoats in sizes to fit any figure

Thousands of good ideas at \$40

Many other good ones of the same famous make, \$30 to \$75

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

SPECIAL PHONOGRAPH OFFER

Week of Dec. 9-14

This Beautiful Style "H"

AEOLIAN-VOCALION

Including Records, Albums and Accessories

Outfit Complete, \$185

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FOR A MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT

Balance \$7 Monthly

THE cost of the Style "H" Vocalion is but \$175. Yet it will bring from your records such a wonderful richness of tone as you have never heard from a phonograph before. The Vocalion is supreme in depth of tone and in the fidelity with which it reproduces the individual voices and instruments. Combined with its unequalled richness and power, this artistic phonograph possesses a delicacy and refinement for passages requiring these qualities which is not to be found in phonographs of other makes.

Many of the world's greatest musical artists have heard this beautiful phonograph. Not one has denied that it marks a wonderful advance in the reproduction of musical sound. And those who were won by the fine tonal qualities of the Vocalion will find these qualities enhanced by a delightful new privilege.

With the Graduola—the revolutionary Vocalion expression control—each note of voice or instrument is your own.

The GRADUOLA alone is sufficient to make the Aeolian-Vocalion your choice. It is a simple and yet artistic device which makes it possible, if you choose, to vary the expression, the shading of every piece you play. Thus it gives added life and endless variety to your records. It is not necessary to use the Graduola.

The Vocalion is a perfect phonograph without it.

What This Special Offer Includes:

The Phonograph—A beautiful Style "H" Aeolian-Vocalion in selected mahogany or oak.

Universal Tone Arm—Will play all standard makes of records. No additional attachment required.

Records—\$10 worth of records of your own selection from our complete libraries.

Albums—This offer also includes six record albums, value \$1.50 each.

Needles—200 Aeolian-Vocalion needles.

This instrument is equipped with the Graduola, with which you may play the record yourself, if you wish.

ALL METAL PARTS GOLD-PLATED

ANNOUNCEMENT The new Vocalion Record is now ready for you to hear. Daily demonstrations of this wonderful new record are now being held in the Vocalion Salon, Ninth Floor. You are invited to come and hear it and learn about this superior new system of recording.

If you wish to hear phonograph music at its very best, hear the Aeolian-Vocalion playing the new Vocalion Record

The Aeolian Company

Vocalions sold in Chicago by Mandel Brothers

By Bissell-Weisert Piano Co., 412 South Michigan Avenue

By Wilson-Broadway Music Shop, 1140 Wilson Avenue

By Rusnak Brothers, 2654 W. North Ave.—501 N. Cicero—1393 Milwaukee Ave.

(Bell System



Reduction in Telephone Installation Charges

The attention of the public is invited to the modification by the Postmaster General of the service connection charges embodied in his order No. 1931, dated August 28, 1918.

Effective December 1, 1918, the following service connection charges cover all classes of telephone service, and apply to both new installations and moves from one address to another:

Where new line and telephone must be connected \$3.50

Where there is a line and telephone on the premises, which can be used without change \$1.50

In the case of all new customers, service connection charges are payable in advance of the establishment of service,

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY



A SAVINGS account is a Christmas gift of a truly practical character.

Accounts opened on or before Dec. 10th earn 1 month's interest Jan. 1st.

Fort Dearborn
TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
Monroe and Clark Streets



Cuticura the Foot-Sore Soldier's Friend

After long hours of hiking or guarding, when his feet are swollen, hot, itching or blistered, the soldier will find wonderful relief in a Cuticura Soap bath followed by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment.

Keep Cuticura handy. It will Cuticura—Cuticura with Soap, soothe with Ointment, and Cuticura. 25 cents each at all dealers.

Business Hours Until Christmas—8:30 to 6

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Out-of-town Christmas Parcels Should Go Without a Day's Delay

ALREADY there are but 14 shopping days to Christmas, and mails and express companies are being taxed to carry gifts everywhere in celebration of this happiest of all Christmases since the first one so many centuries ago. To assure timely deliveries it is imperative that gifts be shipped early; the earlier the better. Go over your list this morning and resolve to shop for all out-of-town gifts this day. The Postal Sub-station on the Third Floor, and the Express Desks in the Basement are at our patrons' service. Morning shopping and carrying small parcels will greatly facilitate service.

Linens Suggest Themselves To the Practical Giver

YET they are so lovely that they will be certain to receive the hearty approval of those fortunate enough to find Linens among their Christmas gifts. These offerings are not only desirable for their attractiveness but for their low pricings, as well.

Pure Irish Linen Table Cloths and Napkins in a Good Range of Designs

Cloths, 2x2, each \$5.50 and \$5.75.
Cloths, 2x3, each \$6.85 and \$7.25.
Cloths, 2x3, each \$8.75.
Napkins, 2x24 in., doz., \$6.50.
Napkins, 2x22 in., doz., \$7.25.
Madiera Hand Embroidered Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces, very special at \$5 set.
Madiera Hand Embroidered Napkins, corner and scalloped edge, 13x13, doz., \$6.
Porto Rican Scarfs with Zurich handwork ends, 19x36 in., each \$3.25; 19x45 in., each \$3.50; 19x54, each \$3.75.
Irish Dew-bleached Linen Huck Towels, hemstitched: 19x33 in., dozen, \$12; 20x36 in., hemmed, dozen, \$12.
Second Floor, North Room



Perfumes from Afar

DELICATE scents from France and exquisite odors from England are imprisoned in these handsome glass bottles, richly boxed. What could be a more appropriate gift!

From Many Exquisite Varieties:

L'ENTRÉE AÉLIAN
Extract, \$4.50 and \$10; Toilet Water, \$7.50.
GUERLAIN'S FOL AROMÉ
Extract, \$14.
FLORIS ENGLISH VIOLET
Extract, 2 oz., \$8; 4 oz., \$13.50. Toilet Water, 4 oz., \$5; 8 oz., \$8.
First Floor, North Room

Gift Suggestions and Clothes of Interest from the Juvenile Floor



New Party Frocks for Juniors and Girls

SIMPLE and lovely styles these are with those straight graceful lines which are best on growing bodies, yet made of such adorable crepes, Georgette and crepes de Chine in every dainty tint and white that they take on very "party-like" airs. Most have exquisite hand embroideries, flowers or smocking, and present great charm in color and designs.

Sketched

Crepe Georgette junior's Frocks at \$38.50, flower embroidered and tacked, at center.
Crepe Georgette girl's Frocks charmingly accented with ribbon flowerets and trimmed with a lace through sash and tucks. At the left, \$27.50.
Heavy China Silk girl's Frocks outlined with real Fillet lace and elaborately smocked. At the right, \$18.50.

For the Smaller Child

Angora Wool Sets, \$15—Very beautiful, thick, warm Sets consisting of Sweater, Leggings, Cap and Mittens, beautifully tailored and finished in every detail. "Overseas" style cap. Khaki, white and colors. Sizes, 2, 3 and 4. Sketched at the right below.

Colored Tub Frocks—A most practical and charming gift, simple to choose from this wide assortment. Sizes 2 to 6 years, \$2.95.

Wool Leggings, \$2.50—Hip length, white, navy, red or gray, good weight, sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Wool Toggles and Bonnets—The Toggles are adorable little affairs topped with a colored pompon and bordered in color, 65c. Bonnets, satin ribbon ties, \$1.25.

Carriage Straps—Exquisite ones of hand-painted ribbons, \$2.95; another lovely style, \$2.25. Of white leather, nickel-buckled, \$1.75.

Ribbon Novelties—Coat Hangers—Satin covered, hand-painted, exquisitely perfumed, 85c; Hot Water Bags in satin ribbon bags, daintily painted, \$1.75. Ribbon-covered clips to hold the carriage robe, \$1.50.

Woe Shoes with colored tops and patent ladders, 75c.



"Aviator" and "Admiral" Suits for Boys

LITTLE boys will love these newly arrived, excellently made Suits of heavy Palmer linen. That of the aviator is illustrated below embellished with the wings. It is trimmed with official-looking buttons. \$10. "Admiral" is very tailored as to coat, with upstanding collar and stiff epaulettes, which may be un-snapped for ease in laundering. It has long trousers and gilt buttons, \$9.50; sizes in either style, 3 to 9 years. Other military and naval Suits, too.

Twenty Divisions in the Fancy Goods Section

To Interest the Gift Shopper

MANY of them hold gift suggestions which cannot be surpassed in charm or utility or reasonableness of price. The decorated Baskets, gay with painted bouquets, are worth any gift shopper's inspection, while the Fancy Pillows, the Navajo Rugs, and the world of small curios and novelties from India, China and Japan afford any one a score of solutions to any Christmas shopping problem. It adds greatly to one's pleasure in selection if shopping is done promptly and early in the day whenever possible.

Scores of Cozy Knitted Articles for Gift Uses

These are genuine comforts and are certain to meet utilitarian as well as ornamental purposes.

Crocheted Snugglers, white trimmed with pink, blue or lavender, as well as gray, cardinal and black, \$2, \$3, \$3.50.
Breakfast Shawls, varied colorings, \$4.75.
Crocheted Kimonos, daintily colored, \$4, \$4.75 and up.
Fleecy Shelland Wool Shawls, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.
Silk Head and Shoulder Shawls, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.
Crocheted Bandeau Slippers, \$1 to \$3.
Warm Breakfast Jockets, handsomely trimmed with ribbons, \$8.
Ribbon Trimmed Saucers, with sleeves, \$7.50. Others, sleeveless, as low as \$1.25.
Muffler Caps for children, can be worn with band around cap or about neck, according to weather, various colors, \$2.25.
Crocheted Bed Socks, various dainty colors, \$2.50.
Lagings of knitted wool, \$4.
First Floor, South Room.

GLOVES

The Logical Choice of Christmas Shoppers

EVERY woman can find use for at least one more pair of Gloves, even though she may have plenty at Christmastide.

Here are the famous Alexandre, French kidskin Gloves, in street and dress styles; also other French kidskin Gloves at \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.25.

Street Gloves—in every desirable shade, leather, \$2 and \$2.75; those of fine mocha are \$2.75.

First Floor, South Room



A Practical Gift Handsome Cheviot Capes Special, at \$47.50

CUT on graceful, flaring lines, lined throughout with scarlet flannel, handsomely tailored and fastened with braided frogs and military-like buttons, this Cape will make particular appeal to college young women returning home for the holidays. It is certain to be carried back to school, for campus wear and to slip over informal dinner frocks. Its price of \$47.50 is very moderate when one examines the quality of its materials.

Women's Coats,
Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street

HANDKERCHIEFS To Bespeak a Merry Christmas

THE deft hand-worked embroidery or the dainty lace trimming on these bits of linen, the gay French blocked borders and wee hand-rolled hems—all these things contribute to the cheer and charm reflected in these Handkerchiefs.

Whether your requirements are for Handkerchiefs of the lower-priced variety or those of the finest made, your needs will be ably met, here—25c to \$40.

First Floor, Middle Room



Sable and Silver Fox Furs

Rank with Rare Jewels in a Woman's Christmas Wishes

THE almost priceless peltries are always in demand with people who wish to send gifts of exceptional distinction. When such sums are to be invested in Furs, it is especially desirable that one know thoroughly of whom one buys, the merchant's knowledge of original sources and his connoisseur's judgment of dressing and making up of the skins. Perhaps it is because patrons know the standards which are upheld here, that purchases of Sables and Silver Fox Furs are so frequently made in this Store—even after people say they wish to "look around first." Just now the collections of both these regal peltries are very comprehensive and unusual.

Special Orders Executed After Original Designs.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

The Very Important Selling of Exceptionally Fine Blouses

\$5 • \$10 • \$15

Continues Today

THIS selling commenced Saturday and was remarkably successful. Such Blouses have not been offered, to our knowledge, at any time in recent years at these prices. The fabrics are fine, the laces in many cases are real Fillet or fine Venise patterns, the hand embroidery and beading are offered in many beautiful designs. Still, there are many excellent values remaining, in practically all sizes from 34 to 44.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room



New Sweaters For Christmas Giving

THEY are here in bright emerald and in old blue, among other colorings, and they may be selected in the belted coat style or in the well-liked slip-over model which is illustrated above.

At \$9—The slip-over style comes purled at the waist to give a blouse effect and having the new longer collar, over which the blouse collar so prettily can appear. The coat style, with wide belt and smart turn-back facing down each side of the front, is also \$9. Ideal for a gift to a girl or a woman.

Sports Apparel Section,
Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

A SPECIAL DISPLAY Evening Silks In the Evening Room Second Floor

THE exquisite new weaves which are just off the looms to meet the increased interest in evening gowns and wraps of brilliant colors—

Satins
Chiffon Velvets
Brocaded Stuffs

A brilliant and exquisite collection, ready for the clever dress-maker to evolve into new clothes for formal evening occasions. Shown to advantage under artificial lights, that patrons may judge of their full beauty.

Second Floor, South Room

Notes for Visitors

In This Christmastime Store

MANY of our patrons are well acquainted with the services this Store gladly extends to them. But during these busy, pre-Christmas days, it is our privilege to receive many people from out of town, some a good distance from here, and it is especially to them that we direct these words.

Free Checking Desks—First Floor
For wraps, umbrellas, parcels and hand bags—one at the Washington Street end of the State Street Building; the other at the Randolph Street side of the Wabash Avenue Building. Please make use of these at your convenience.

A Shopping Service—Personal Service
Inquire at the Personal Service Bureau, First Floor, Washington Street, if you wish directions as to the city, how to reach various places, or any information about the Store. Patrons who desire to be accompanied on their shopping trips by an experienced shopper should ask for this service at the Personal Service Bureau, too. Men in doubt as to what their families will like best, elderly people who like a steady arm or a friendly guidance, will find this service of great assistance to the satisfactory discharge of Christmas shopping.

The Information Bureau—Third Floor—Rest and Writing Rooms
are also at every visitor's service. One may read, meet friends, rest, order theater tickets, mail Christmas packages and send off notes to the people at home in this Section.

The Toys Attract Everyone—Small and Big
"No armistice in Toydom" is the first message flashed to the visitor here. Dolls of the Allied Nations, Soldier Toys, Forts, Cannons, Submersible Submarines, Guns and every imaginable wartime creation has found its duplicate in the Toy world. Fourth Floor.

The Store for Men for Gifts for Men
is a slogan practically every patron of this Store has come to consider a guide when Christmas buying is contemplated. For every sort of gift which is designed to meet masculine approval on Christmas morning, it is well to come to this Store. Its assortments are authoritative in style and almost limitless in variety, meeting every demand—moderate or luxurious—which can be brought to it.

A Needle and Fancy Ribbons Can Accomplish Much

IN the way of Christmas gifts, any woman who sews can exercise every bit of ingenuity she possesses in fashioning wonderful little Christmas Gifts of these Tapestry and Warp Print Ribbons. They are respectively 9 and 9 1/2 inches wide and are especially suitable for making ribbon bags. A yard, 85c.

Made Up Hair Bows, with or without fasteners, 55c, 85c and 85c each.
First Floor, North Room



ANNOUNCING

A Display of Formal Gowns in the Custom Apparel Sections

LATELY come from the designers' hands, these Gowns are of the bright hues and light tints which Victory has again brought into the realm of correct formal attire. Both the Women's and the Misses' Custom Apparel Salons are now exhibiting these Gowns, ready for development or modification to individual preferences, and suited for formal dinner, opera and other evening wear. Orders can be executed with promptness at this time.

Ninth Floor, South Room

If You Don't Know the Recipient's Preferences—Send A Glove or Merchandise Certificate

These will be just as welcome as a personally selected gift, and are issued for any amount, redeemable at any time. Ask any floorman.

SECTION T
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MARKETS, W

AMERICA NEED
BETTER CAB
AS AID TO TR

Vail Tells Policies
the Nation Mu
Enforce.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, called in by Postmaster Burleson to aid him in formulating a comprehensive form of telegraph and cable management temporary government control, and some important suggestions for action today.

With respect to the cable, Mr. Vail points out the immediate necessity of establishing communication between the United States and South America. He says, "It is to gain any advantage there after the war, Germany, he says, is already attempting to re-establish its commercial connections. Proposals for changes, Mr. Vail says, are being brought about under present conditions through government action. He suggests legislation which would make combination possible.

Says Pooling Is Possible
Mr. Vail says pooling of the cable and telegraph facilities on the one hand and the cable lines on the other could be accomplished without detriment to the properties and in such a way that they could be turned back to the owners at the expiration of the government control. "What should be done to control the system," said Mr. Vail, "is done because of existing law, and complete consolidation is needed, since to undo such a consolidation into its former units would be an unwarranted waste.

"There are, however, many things which can be done which would reduce waste, and which would improve the service, help to protect the public and create a more favorable attitude toward regulation or coordination of operations and restriction, through combination of governmental and private ownership or operation of both.

Conditions Now Grave.
There is one thing that could be done which would be a great improvement of service, help to protect the public and create a more favorable attitude toward regulation or coordination of operations and restriction, through combination of governmental and private ownership or operation of both.

Unity of Land Service
For the unification of the land and telegraph facilities, each under the distinctive operation of "the service" and "the telegraph service" and the maintenance and management of systems "as distinct and separate operations. Below the organization could be arranged and arranged to meet the needs of the whole, he said, and the whole would be under one executive head. The telegraph and telephone would be declared; could be utilized for purposes without any change other than to bring the switching terminal at each end.

"Monopoly" Says Mack
New York, Dec. 8.—The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for pooling of the telegraph facilities and the cable lines of the country, is "a monopoly" which "even an oligarchy would have to propose," Clarence H. Mack, president of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, declared tonight.

"We are opposed to this fundamental opposition to monopoly," he said.

"While undoubtedly more could be made by entering into combination, we don't believe it. We believe in competition in good service."

Depends on What People Want.
"It all depends on what the people want. If they want monopoly, then this proposition is correct. If they want competition, the proposition is all wrong. They want competition."

"It is nothing but an effort from an impossible situation to get the cables with business justification. We believe it will appeal to the people."

Such a plan as Mr. Vail's is a world encircling men and is a genuine menace to the German oligarchy in the career would have to be a plan that would give such power to Germany. It means that in section for the world we may have a monopoly.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1918.

Buy War Savings
Stamps to Pay the
Price of Victory

* * 17

Visitors

Christmas Store
patrons are well ac-
quainted with the ser-
vice to them. But dur-
ing Christmas days, it
receives many people
from a good distance,
especially to them
the words.

wraps, umbrellas, par-
as and hand bags—one
of the Washington Street
of the State Street
building, the other at the
of the Wabash Avenue
use of these at your

quire at the Personal
Service Bureau, First Floor,
Washington Street, if you
directions as to the
how to reach various
ces, or any information
trons who desire to be
shopping trips by a
asked for this ser-
vice, called in by Postmaster Gen-
eral to aid him in formulating
comprehensive form of telephone, tel-
graph and cable management under
temporary government control, submit-
ing some important suggestions to Mr.
Clegg today.

With respect to the cable systems,
Mr. Vall points out the immediate
necessity of establishing direct
communication between the United
States and South America if the
United States is to gain any com-
munications there after the war.

Germany, he says, is already at work
attempting to reestablish her
commercial connections. Proposed
changes, Mr. Vall says, should be
made about under present conditions
through government aid, and
suggests legislation which would
combine the cable systems.

Mr. Vall says pooling of the tele-
phone and telegraph facilities of the
country on the one hand and the ma-
chine lines on the other could be
done without dismemberment
of the properties and in such a manner
they could be turned back to pri-
vate ownership at the expiration of the
term of government control.

"What should be done to create an
efficient system," said Mr. Vall, "can-
not be done because of existing laws, nor
can complete consolidation be just-
ified. It is a matter of government
policy to undo such a consolidated
system into its former units would lead
to untold waste."

There are, however, many things
which can be done which will help to
save waste, and which might, by
government of service, help to further
the public and create an ac-
tively favorable attitude toward some
of the most important of operation
service with the control and regu-
lation and restriction, through some
kind of governmental authority
private ownership or operation,
which will be the advantages and in-
terests of both.

Conditions Now Grave.
There is one thing that calls for
action. The cable situation
has been grave. Congestion is
the rule, and accumulation of
messages is at times serious, and when
activities of the peace conference
commenced in Europe it was
greatly increased.

"If it were lawful or if it could be
done by consent of the prop-
erty, it would be a great feature
of the commercial and political in-
terests of the United States and of
great advantage to every country
which by direct communication, if
the cable systems could be consolida-
ted into one system and the cable sys-
tems rearranged and extended more
thoroughly."

Unity of Land Service.
For the unification of the land wires
Mr. Vall suggested creation of three
divisions, each embracing
distinctive operation of "telephone
lines," "telegraph lines," and "ma-
chine lines," and the maintenance
and manipulation of these
divisions of systems "as distinct from
the operation of the lines. Below these
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could be arranged to meet the neces-
sities of the system, and the whole
could be under one executive head,
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dent of the Postal Telegraph com-
pany, declared tonight.

He is opposed to this radically
reorganization in good service to the
country, and he believes in competition
in good service to the country.

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ful justification. We do not
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AMERICA NEEDS BETTER CABLES TO TRADE

Tells Policies Which the Nation Must Enforce.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—(Spe-
cial.)—Theodore N. Vall, president of
American Telephone and Telegraph
company, called in by Postmaster Gen-
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comprehensive form of telephone, tel-
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ful justification. We do not
believe it will appeal to the American
people."

"HITCHY-KOO"

BY BURTON RASCOE.

Well, Raymond Hitchcock is back
in town with his 1918 model "Hitchy-
Koo." And at the Illinois last night
he proved an intimate and solicitous
chauffeur to a commodious and gaudy
bus which was filled with jokes and
jabs, shapely girls and roughhouse
comedians, soloists in song and in the
hoochie-coochie, experts in the clog
and graduate in the pinwheel and
handspring, collapsible scenery and
Byzantine gowns—all the prismatic
contrivances and funny devices that go
to make a success of the Hitchcock
shows.

It was a tenebrous, ridiculous, and
lampshade evening, running far be-
yond the time when theater critics
should be back at their labors. Mr.
Hitchcock himself was at peace with
the world, which is not as it should
be. He needs some grotesque and na-
tional butt for his laughable asper-
sions, and the prohibition seems, for the
moment, to have floored him. Perhaps
it is the too prevalent gloom of the
subject; or again, he may be a con-
vert. At least he handled the theme
kittenishly, and I thought, rather
clumsily, propounding the obvious
rather than the subtle. At his pe-
riods I expected a clang from the cym-
bals and a boom from the bass drum
for emphasis.

But he was funny in a slapstick and
humorous fashion, regarding the ef-
forts of his confederates in a whim-
sical and external manner while they
supplied the major efforts at enter-
tainment. There was Miss Ray
Dooley, an extraordinary imp, going
through such astounding antics as to
cause paroxysms of laughter.

Then there was Miss Adele Rowland
emerging for no reason now and then
and singing some raggy ballad, a trifle
statically but with much music in her
voice. Miss Florence O'Donahue de-
lighted with a discreet variation on
the theme of un-ta, ta-ta, ta-ta, in an
Arabian Night that was brief but to
the heart of all Haroun Al Raschids.

Jack Donahue obliged with a few
eccentric stunts, Charles Howard, Ray
Dooley, and George Moore supplied an
interlude of knockabout horseplay,
bringing down the house by bringing
down all the dishpans, crockery, and
slamware; and Ed Benham, with a
rich voice, helped out with songs and
dance.

It is a refreshing, care-dispelling,
tuneless show, with nothing off-color
which easily deleted instance when
the Arab chooses a favorite, and a
bit by Miss Rowland. Her song about
the return of the boys from over there
might, I think, be edited in the in-
terest of general decorum. As it
stands it is a gratuitous piece of vul-
garity, offensive to any one not wholly
unconcerned with what has happened
during the year.

BANDIT TELLS OF COP'S BRAVERY IN MAKING ARREST

Patrolman Thomas Green of the
Sheffield avenue police station was
commended by Capt. Joseph Mullen
last night when a confession by
Edward Koepke revealed that Green,
in arresting Koepke and two com-
plices, had clung to the running
board of an automobile while the
bandits attempted to shoot him. The
bandit confessed that he is shown by
indications on the cartridges now in
possession of the police.

Koepke, who is 32 years old, and
lives at 1643 Fletcher street, was ar-
rested with John Kelly, 29, of 1642
Belmont avenue, and Adolph Steinke,
22, of 3420 Marshallfield avenue. He
confessed that he and his companions
stole an automobile, owned by Wil-
liam Rose of 1215 Glenlake avenue, and
held up Hector L. Gerard of 2242
Byron street, Eleanor Tereba in a
bakery at 4356 Costello avenue, and
Gregory Ebert in his grocery at 2245
Dixie street, in addition to other
holdups. The details of which he
couldn't remember.

CONFESS KILLING SCHOOL TEACHER IN STOLEN AUTO

Chief of Police F. A. Bigger of Nor-
mal last night telegraphed to Chief
of Detectives James L. Mooney that
he had in custody the two men who
occupied the automobile that had
struck and killed Miss Fannie
Tierney, a teacher in the Moseley
school, at East Twenty-fourth street
and South Michigan avenue.

Detective Sergeant William Hamilton
went to Normal to bring the men to
Miss Tierney bore the license number
69754, which is the number of the au-
tomobile owned by Samuel Hasterlik,
5834 Constance avenue, stolen Wednes-
day night.

A telegram received from Hamilton
about midnight stated that he had
arrived at Normal and that the two
men had confessed to him. He gave
them names of Frank Maher and Earle
his name. Both are former convicts, his
message read. Hamilton will arrive
in Chicago early this morning.

TO EXHUME BODY
IN DUNNING CASE
NOW IN QUESTION

Charges by Thad Courts, a Negro,
456 East Thirty-third street, that
his wife died at the Dunning Inn
on Oct. 29 from injuries instead of
from "apoplexy," as was reported by
the institution authorities, probably will
result in the exhumation of the wom-
an's body.

Courts told Deputy Coroner Kennedy
yesterday that when he saw his wife's
body after death one side of her ribs
was crushed and that some of her ribs
were fractured.

Dr. Charles F. Read, Dunning super-
intendent, denied the charges, reiterat-
ing the woman died of apoplexy.

"We probably will exhumate the body
in order to determine the real cause
of death," Deputy Kennedy declared.

WHEN A FELLER HAS A FRIEND



HANISH, 'PROPHET OF SUN,' RETURNS TO FORMER FIELD

Black coffee and barley soup for
Christmas.
That was the meager portion of
Pauline and her family last year and
she is afraid it might happen again.
Through some unfortunate oversight
no Good Fellow found Pauline's fam-
ily in 1917. And so they had only
barley soup.

There is a whole lot more in Paul-
ine's letter which will appeal to the
Good Fellows. Here is part of it:
"I am writing you only a few lines
to let you know that my papa is sick
and that we are all left with only
children and none work but my moth-
er, and she is not very strong. We
did not have any Christmas toys last
year or did not have anything to eat
but black coffee and barley soup and
bread, and then went to bed without
any Christmas dinner and my mother
was crying and went to bed too. I
wrote to you last year, but did not get
anything. Please bring us something
for Christmas this year. Don't forget."

Eleanor writes a letter detailing the
troubles she and her folks have to un-
dergo and then she adds an "Extra,"
as follows:
"The children are all sick with the
flu, and that means that Eleanor,
which is me, must go out and pick up
coal every day so that we can have a
fire in the house. My brothers and
sisters have no shoes to wear and no
warm underwear."

None of Isabella's relatives can help
her much, as they have children and
troubles of their own. So Isabella would
like to have some Good Fellow help her
out with a "Box for Christmas."

"I need it very badly," she says, "as
I have hardly anything to wear. I
need a dress and hat most of all. My
father has been missing for five years
and my mother died two weeks ago.
The aunt I am staying with works
hard for her two children, as her hus-
band is dead."

A Gloomy Prospect.
It's going to be terribly gloomy out-
look at the following house if any event,
because they have been having so
much trouble. The influenza, which
has caused so much sickness and death,
was a visitor here, and took its toll
of two in the family. Poverty and the
destitution unless the Good Fellows in-
tervene. This is the story, as told by
one of the stricken group:
"Dear Tribune Santa Claus: I am a
little girl of 9 years and we were two
brothers and two sisters and we are
left with one brother and one sister
and one mother. We all had the Span-
ish influenza, and one brother and one
sister died. And we are left with two.
The other is a boy who is 7. One that
died was 13 and the other that died
was 11. And mama is sick and papa
don't know what to do.

"I told him I don't want to see or
hear from him," said Mrs. Langley.
When asked about the flat at 5059
Sheridan road which McDonald claimed
he maintained, Mrs. Langley said
McDonald was merely a roomer there.
Concerning McDonald's present resi-
dence, Mrs. Langley said:
"O, he's got a change of clothes in
his office, I suppose."

Mrs. Langley admitted McDonald re-
turned from a hunting trip on Tues-
day.
"I didn't see any deer, though," she
asserted. "If he got any deer he
must have sold them."

Soldier Is Sandbagged by
a Watchman on Street

Private H. M. Traylor, Company A,
Twenty-ninth battalion, motor trans-
port division, at Hawthorne, Ill., was
sandbagged Saturday night at Twenty-
second and South State streets by
George Lowry, 2626 West Twenty-
fourth place, who was arrested.

Barley Soup and Black Coffee Their Menu for Christmas!

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FRANCES WHITE BOUNCES AWAY FROM HER ROCK

No One Knows Just Why the Theatrical Team Has Parted.

Theatrical weeps, the press agent is
mute, and no abey of stagehand arises
to explain the impenetrable mystery
that since Saturday night has shrouded
the silent boards of the La Salle the-
ater. It was on that date that the
firm of White and Rock somewhat
summarily dissolved partnership.

Perhaps you were not one of the
800 auditors there assembled—assem-
bled, in fact, until 9 o'clock, when in-
formation was conveyed that "all
money will be refunded at the box
office, because there will be no per-
formance."

Jack Gardner, who interrupted the
portentous calm with the announce-
ment, proffered no explanation of what
was transpiring behind the asbestos
curtain, except the brief one that Miss
White was ill.

"I'm Through," Says Frances.
Rumor has it that Miss White, who
is 23 and rampant with aggressive
elan, bounced some hot words over the
phone wires, delivered herself of the
ultimatum, "I'm through," and then
secluded herself in her apartments at
the Hotel Sherman. There she shares
with her mother, Mrs. Clara Caples of
El Paso.

There followed to the hotel a pro-
cession composed of Nat Rogers, man-
ager of the La Salle theater; Mr. Rock,
Mr. Gardner, Joseph Dillon, press rep-
resentative, and Benjamin Sugarman,
manager of the Rock & White show.
They pleaded, they importuned. It
was a \$1,600 house. Consider the pub-
lic!

Nothing doing.
Thus much a reporter gathered and
started to arrive at a solution last
night. He first visited Miss White's
apartment and was received by her
aunt, Mrs. Tenna Dunne.

"Miss White was on the verge of
crying when she called me," said Mrs.
Dunne. "You see, it was like this.
She—"

"I'll tell the truth of this thing,"
said Mrs. Caples, appearing at this
juncture.
"I'll tell you the truth of this thing,"
said Mrs. Caples, appearing at this
juncture.

"GONE BLOOEY"

Stage Partners Who Are Stran-
gers Now.



WHAT \$50 WILL DO

It Took a Million Dollars
Worth of Happiness Into a
Destitute Home.

A MILLION dollars' worth of
happiness yesterday entered the
cheerless home of a destitute
family. It was the gift of a
Good Fellow.

Mrs. Jeffe Bryce, 3713 West Sixty-
third street, and her five children
were huddled together in front of the
kitchen stove. Despair was written
on the mother's face. Two months ago
she and her brood, ranging in age
from 8 to 8 years, were deserted by
her husband and father. Since then
neighbors have kept them from starv-
ing.

The two oldest children have picked
up coal along the railroad tracks
nearby. They were thinly clad and
their toes stuck out through their
shoes. There was not even a crust of
bread in the house, and the youngest
children were suffering from hunger.

A knock at the door roused the poor
woman from her reverie. She opened
it, and a man asked if Mrs. Bryce lived
there.

"Here's fifty dollars," said the visitor.
"It is a little present from a Good Fel-
low."

The woman clutched the bills with
trembling hands. Tears coursed down
her cheeks. The children gathered
around her and clung to her skirts.
Visions of a good dinner floated before
their eyes. In their happiness they
all cried.

The Good Fellow was Jack Galligan,
a saloonkeeper, and former newboy.
He still owns the stand at Van Buren
and State streets. Galligan was living
at the South Clark street station Saturday
night signing a bond when he heard
a policeman talking about the Bryce
family. He handed the \$50 to the re-
porter for this TRIBUNE with instruc-
tions to give it to the destitute family.
"Just tell her it is from a Good
Fellow," said Galligan. "Never mind
the money."

"I couldn't be happier," said Mrs.
Bryce. "If I were given a million dol-
lars, it means a million to me."

CRAZED YOUTH CREATES SCENE IN SINAI PULPIT

Leaps Up to Rabbi with "A Message"; Aged Banker Holds Him.

After having made threats against
the life of Samuel Hirsch, son of Rabbi
Emil Hirsch of Sinai temple, Bernard
Zar, a young man living at 217 East
Fifty-third street, created a furor
during the services at the temple yes-
terday. He leaped from his seat in
the second row, mounted the pulpit,
and approached Rabbi Rudolph I.
Coffee, who was officiating in the ab-
sence of Dr. Hirsch.

Rabbi Coffee motioned for the head
usher, Dr. Elkan W. Flahell, to come
to him, but Moses E. Greenbaum,
banker and president of the synagogue,
left his seat and reached the pulpit
ahead of Dr. Flahell.

Mr. Greenbaum persuaded Zar to
leave the pulpit and to go with him
to an anteroom, where he held him
in conversation until a detective ar-
rived. Zar was removed to the psy-
chopathic hospital.

The young man is said to have be-
come obsessed with a benevolent
religious fanaticism, as the result of
grief over the death of his employer
and benefactor, Oscar Rosenberg of the
Standard Varnish company.

Had a "Message" to Deliver.
He was determined to deliver what
he called a "spiritual message from
Mr. Rosenberg" from the pulpit at the
temple. His threats against Samuel
Hirsch were made under the obsession
that the rabbi's son was in some man-
ner preventing him from delivering
the message.

Zar is said to have gone to the
Hirsch home at 4 o'clock yesterday
morning and to have threatened Mr.
Hirsch with death unless he arranged
for Zar to speak from the pulpit dur-
ing the morning services.

"I'll be there at 11 o'clock this
morning," was Zar's final warning,
after he had threatened to shoot the
rabbi's son unless he was permitted
to speak.

Detectives were placed at the doors
of the temple, but Zar managed to get
in.

Coffee Describes Incident.
"We always have a song, which pre-
cedes the preaching," Rabbi Coffee
told this TRIBUNE last night, "and
the young lady was singing when Zar
left his seat down in front and came
up to the pulpit. He had a letter in
his hand, which he held out to me.
"I pretended to read the letter, which
I saw was signed 'Dick,' and at the
same time motioned for Dr. Flahell to
come to me. Before he could do so,
however, Mr. Greenbaum came up. I
told Zar that Mr. Greenbaum would
attend to what he wanted and he
agreed to go with him to an anteroom."

Repeats His Threats.
In the anteroom Zar repeated his
threats against Mr. Hirsch to Mr.
Greenbaum.

"It was a weird situation," related
the banker, who was alone with Zar
for several minutes. "Zar insisted
that Mr. Rosenberg, who died last
week, was sitting right beside him
and was prompting him to deliver a
spiritual message from the pulpit. He
kept talking to Mr. Rosenberg just as
if he were actually there."

"He insisted that Samuel Hirsch
was preventing him from delivering
his message and that if he wasn't per-
mitted to deliver it, he was going to
shoot Mr. Hirsch. I tell you, I was
pretty nervous."

Mr. Greenbaum said the letter Zar
handed to Rabbi Coffee when he
mounted the pulpit turned out to be
merely a letter of introduction to
Samuel Hirsch.

THEFTS OF AUTOS
CEASE AS 10 MEN
ARE ARRESTED

Last Sunday a week ago there were
eleven auto stolen in Chicago. Yes-
terday, from last night Saturday, 4
o'clock last night, there was none.
There is a reason. Saturday night De-
tective Sergeant Patrick Hamilton of
the detective bureau, in charge of the
automobile squad, rounded up the
separate gang of alleged auto thieves
in the districts about Western and
Chicago avenues, where the elite of the
profession have their rendezvous.

At 9 o'clock Saturday night the
s

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—Army casualties reported by the commander of the American expeditionary forces and today totaled 1,379, divided as follows:

Died of wounds..... 97
Died of accident and other causes... 29
Died of airplane accident..... 5
Died of disease..... 19
Wounded, degree undetermined..... 1,060

Total..... 1,379

These subjoined lists include all from Illinois and adjacent states.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Julius E. Bell, Springfield, Tenn.
Clark G. Fox, Rush, Idaho.
Charles D. V. Allen, New Orleans, La.

SERGEANTS.

Chen Howard, Morrow, O.
James A. Howe, Webster, Grays, Me.
Charles A. Kurtz, Columbia, Ill.
Harvey Edward Gold, Gerville, Ill.

CORPORALS.

Paul Werner, Mount Healthy, O.
Charles A. Young, Winterset, Mo.
Allan W. Coffman, Perry, Ill.
William Cundiff, Monahan, Ky.
George Guilan, Cleveland, O.
Bernard C. Kane, Kansas, La.
William E. Allen, Clyde, O.

PRIVATE.

Robert E. Andrew, Clay City, Ind.
Joseph A. Deane, Cincinnati, O.
Robert D. DeYoung, Holland, Ill.
Roy Gale, Grand, Mich.
George Hansen, Cedar Falls, Ia.
Siles W. Hodge, Pomeroy, Ia.
Fred Dewitt, Sellers, Hartford, Mich.
Peter Marcus McDonald, Madison, Wis.
James McMillan, Terre Haute, Ind.
Lyle G. Rickard, Mason City, Ia.
Arnold W. Soderberg, Detroit Harbor, Wis.
Anna W. Wells, Lincoln, Ky.
Hiram C. S. Thompson, Parkman, O.
Ernest H. Wessel, Sullivan, Wis.
Benjamin B. White, St. Louis, Mo.
John W. Wines, Waukegan, Ill.

DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.

John W. Buckler, Grand Rapids, Wis.
Murray L. Kates, Newark, N. J.
Harbert J. Simpson, Kansas, La.

DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

James A. Thomas Jr., Macon, Ga.
Martin J. Campbell, Portland, Mich.
Perry C. Scott, Detroit, Mich.

PRIVATE.

John Benson, Stephenson, Mich.
LeRoy D. Lemaster, Louisville, Ky.
Walter H. Lant, Madison, Ind.
Carl Felix Mandala, Washington, Ind.
James Rocha, Detroit, Mich.
Cecil C. Serrino, Vassar, Mich.
Walter C. Williams, Fox Lake, Ill.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Walter Irwin Elliott, Nauvoo, N. H.
James H. Ewell Jr., Gellad, Tex.
Cornelia E. Thornton, Achilles, Va.

SERGEANT.

William A. Holmes, Decatur, Mich.

CORPORALS.

George Crum, Highland Park, Ky.
James H. Worley, Marion, Ill.

PRIVATE.

Alfred S. Brubaker, Kansas City, Mo.
Edna C. Henderson, Thurston, Ky.
Benjamin M. Hines, Kansas City, Mo.
Harry Morgan, Manchester, Ky.
Paul Schutte, Illinois City, Ill.
Frank M. Campbell, Lafayette, Ind.
William M. Daley, Waukegan, Wis.
Fred A. Grier, Chicago, Ill.
William C. Heiste, Cleveland, O.
William F. Kilkenny, St. Louis, Mo.
Elias L. Lamp, Newark, O.
Ward D. Miller, Souders, Ind.
Herbert Neal, Souders, Ind.
George Revald, Marquette, Ky.
Harvey C. Rupp, Mechanicsburg, O.
Herbert G. Taylor, East Cleveland, O.
Alfred B. Zahn, Manitowish, Wis.

WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

James Bruleth, Knoxville, Tenn.
Evan E. Lewis, New York City.
James F. Hickey, Yatic, Mass.

CAPTAINS.

Ernest V. Lippe, St. Louis, Mo.
Abner Roberts, Centralia, Mo.
Roy Stewart, Leola, Ia.

SERGEANTS.

Harbert L. Byers, Elwood, Pa.
Clarence G. Cobby, Maplewood, Mo.
Joseph L. Hill, West Frankfort, Ill.
Helen D. Almgren, San Oskio, Mo.
Clarence B. Gray, Tama, Iowa.
Euse Scott, Harrison, Mo.
Charles B. Wells, Aurora, Mo.
Daniel D. Harris, Verona, Mo.
John A. Link, St. Louis, Mo.
Kevlin Sears, Paducah, Ky.
Hal P. Cline, Akron, O.
John C. Ely, Hamtramck, Mich.
Howard E. Allen, Kansas City, Mo.
Alva Bennett, Kirkville, Mo.

"Be a National City Saver"

Dec. 1st
Dec. 12th
Deposits made in our Savings Department on or before Dec. 12th will draw interest at 3% from Dec. 1st.

Liberty Loan Bonds carried in safe-deposit for our Savings Depositors without charge.

The National City Bank of Chicago
DAVID R. FORGAN
President
National Bank Protection
For Your Savings

CHICAGOANS IN THE LISTS

ARMY

KILLED IN ACTION.

SERGEANT.
Ruth, Lina, 22 South Washington street, Hinsdale.

PRIVATE.

Eaton, John A., 119 East Fifty-seventh street.
Kowalsky, Mike, 2227 Wabash street.

DIED OF DISEASE.

CORPORALS.
Rygelski, Tony, 1409 Elston avenue.
Sivara, James L., 1442 South Kedvale avenue.

PRIVATE.

Barbario, Michael Angelo, 1117 Grand avenue.

WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

LEUTENANT.
Caverty, William John, 2217 Blackstone avenue.

SERGEANTS.

Bates, Michael J., 609 North Cicero avenue.
Barker, David, 2400 South Park avenue.

CORPORALS.

Brown, Thomas F., 4405 Race avenue.
Kasper, Anthony, 4519 North Artesian avenue.

Chester, George C., 700 South Kilmourne avenue.
Murray, John J., 5612 East street.

PRIVATE.

Bedzyski, Alexander, 192 North Northridge avenue.
Christensen, Clarence W., 1746 North Kedzie avenue.

McHenry, Arthur B., 740 West Forty-eighth street.
Olson, Ted C., 106 South Lincoln street, Hinsdale.

Wiedersheim, Landis, 245 South St. Louis avenue.
Krolyk, Wladyslaw, 1022 West Thirty-second street.

Zambroski, Todd, 294 West Thirty-first street.
Clark Samuel, 2743 South State street.

Limone, Angelo, 22 West Ohio street.
Seward, James W., 5117 South Wells street.

Whitman, Allen E., 6425 Minerva avenue.
Yafanos, Panagiotis, 844 Wells street.

Miller, Lewis, 210 West Thirty-seventh place.
Bela, Charles G., 8945 Augusta street.

Schickel, John, 1229 Emma street.
Bergl, Alberto, 1710 Elgin street.

Stancarnes, Frank, 2121 South Morgan street.

Harry Brozman, Norwood, O.
Frank Thomas, Oakland City, Ind.

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George Wooley, Cleveland, O.

Clinton Banno, Crooksville, O.
Edward Ward, Richmond, Mo.
Charles E. Wyrick, Blackburn, Mo.

James W. Lee, Chaffee, Mo.
Charles A. Mison, Toledo, O.
Frank Brause, Detroit, Mich.

McKisler, L. Fuller, Freeport, Ill.
Joe Kay Connor, Freeport, Ill.
John S. Duncan, Des Moines, Mo.

John B. Berry, Newburgh, O.
Norman B. Horton, St. Louis, Mo.
Thomas E. Cook, Stoutsville, O.

James Reed, Ohio.
Dominick Angelo, Kenosha, Wis.
Calvin A. Shue, Helena, Mont.

Robert E. Brimstad, La Crosse, Wis.
MEXICANS.
Paul A. Bishop, Savannah, Mo.

Charles E. Baldwin, Gillett, Wis.
Roy E. Fickel, Kirkville, Mo.

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James Francis Clark, Jersey City, N. J.
Ferdinand Eberstadt, East Orange, N. J.

Nels William Peterson, Jennings, Mich.
Herman L. Chadborn, Camp Hill, Pa.
William C. Duncel, Three Rivers, Mich.

George Washington Fisher, San Diego, Cal.
Raymond L. Young, Illinois.
Samuel Aubrey Anderson, Macos, Ga.

John E. Knott Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
Bertram H. Burton, Providence, R. I.
Howard W. Jewell, Kansas City, Mo.

John F. Montague, New York City.
Jack Allen Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
Glenn G. Allison, Harrisburg, Pa.

Clara V. Brown, West Ashburn, N. C.
Frank B. Delano, San Francisco, Cal.
Leri Dondor Cole, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Conway G. Gates, Louisville, Ky.

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Joe Kay Connor, Freeport, Ill.
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Herman L. Chadborn, Camp Hill, Pa.
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The Chicago home of Borsalino Italian hats, Knapp
Felt de Luxe hats,
J. B. Stetson hats



M-L-R Borsalino Italian
beaver hats; high
quality velour
hats

THEY'RE beautifully made;
the colorings are full of
spirit; myrtle green, seal
brown, pearl, nutria, oxford
black. Such a hat will make
an acceptable gift.

Beautiful hats, \$10, \$12, \$15,
\$18, \$20

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully
returned S. W. Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

"Suicide by Inches"

THOUSANDS of people commit
suicide by inches!

If one should take minute daily
doses of some irritant or poisonous
drug, no particular effect might be
noticed until accumulation of the poi-
son made its action evident.

Yet how many realize that irritant
and poisonous substances are formed
constantly, even in health, during food
digestion and the preparation of its
waste for elimination?

If the bowels act regularly and thor-
oughly, such dangerous matter is
safely gotten rid of.

But if constipation exists, there
results stagnation of intestinal waste,
increased production of poisonous
substances, and their absorption in-
to the blood, which carries them all
over the body.

The result is disease or disorder,
which, if neglected or allowed to
continue, cripples or kills.

The victim of such self-poison-
ing commits suicide by inches.

Constipation is a bad habit. It is
a sin against the body.

But there is an even worse habit,
a crime against Nature, the taking
of pills, castor oil, laxative mineral
waters, and salts to "force the bow-

els to move." Because such drugs
do not cure constipation. They
make constipation a habit. They
do not prevent "suicide by inches."

On the other hand, the Nujol
Treatment not only overcomes con-
stipation, but prevents stagnation and
makes self-poisoning impossible.

Nujol is not a drug, does not act
like any drug; it is absolutely harmless.
Nujol helps Nature re-establish easy,
daily, thorough, bowel evacuation.

Warning: Nujol is sold
only in sealed bot-
tles bearing the Nujol Trade Mark. Insist
on Nujol. You may suffer from substitutes.

Nujol Laboratories
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
50 Broadway, New York



"Regular as
Clockwork"



Wounded, lying in No Man's Land—feverish from thirst—a stick of gum to him might have been a matter of life and death

For him and 2,000,000 others in France
155,945,000 sticks of the Adams brands of
chewing gum have been sent overseas.

Please remember this the next time you
can't get your favorite brand of Adams gum.
If Adams Black Jack is missing from the
counter, try Adams California Fruit, Adams
Pepsin or Adams Yucatan. To a boy in
No Man's Land one stick might have been
worth the price of an empire.

ADAMS

Pure Chewing Gum

Adams Black Jack
Adams Chiclets
Adams Pepsin
Adams Spearmint
Adams California Fruit
Adams Yucatan
Adams Sen Sen
Adams Clove

AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY

SEND A STICK IN EVERY LETTER TO YOUR SOLDIER BOY



BULLETIN
DRAFTED TO THE ALLEYS

"Drafted to the Alleys"

"They had gone to work and called the
draft at Washington. There was one
number there which made it the end of
a terrible day for me."

Ed Harmon, the famous southpaw, had
been "Drafted to the Alleys."

From the time the Cubs knocked him
out of the box in the sixth, until his re-
turn from "over there," his experiences
are a riot of fun and adventure.

"From Baseball to Boches"

Is a series of letters written by Ed Har-
mon to his pal over here. Bubbling with
baseball slang, full of keen observations,
quaint philosophy and a deal of scrap-
ping, these fun-provoking letters make
easily the story of the year.

Go with him to France. Share his ad-
ventures, written in his fascinating,
slangy style, and get this war at first
hand from the doughboy's standpoint.

"From Baseball to Boches" Starts Wednesday, December 11th, in

The Chicago Evening Post

BASKET

WINTER SPORTS

OF CONFERENCE

BEGINS JAN

Wisconsin's Title

Booked for Limited

Twelve Games

BY WALTER ECKER

Following the ruling of the
committee of the Western In-
tercollegiate Athletic Asso-
ciation Big Ten athletics on
the coaches of the confer-
ence teams struggled with
the schedule to begin Jan. 11,
night at their meeting in Chi-
cago, including Wisconsin,
twelve games, the maximum
permitted by the conference.

Lowman to Coach Ag
Wisconsin, 1918 champion
won the title after a close
Minnesota, who expects to
other strong five on the
rivalry games are with
teams.

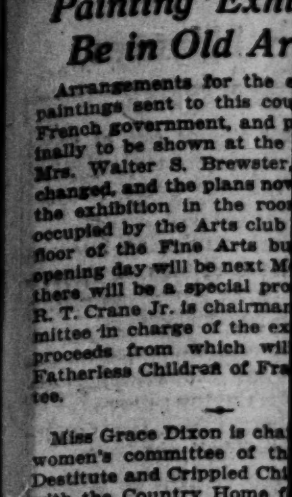
Following the schedule
committee adopted the Schor-
the former Maroon's in-
vestments of a strong ring
side braces. It is strong-
ly permit a player to hang
loosening in the game.
mer goals. This caused
games. Schommer's inven-
well liked that it was adop-
tious vote.

Officials Discuss Rule
An informal discussion of
was held with the officials
been selected for the mar-
Play will start on Jan. 11
until the middle of March
of the University of Minne-
man of the conference has
solation, presided. The follow-
ing was drawn:

CHICAGO.
Jan. 13—Purdue at Chicago.
Jan. 17—Iowa at Chicago (tent.)
Jan. 24—Michigan at Chicago.
Feb. 1—Wisconsin at Wisconsin.
Feb. 8—Illinois at Chicago.
Feb. 15—Purdue at Purdue.
Feb. 15—Northwestern at Chicago.
Feb. 19—Chicago at Iowa (tent.)
Feb. 22—Michigan at Chicago.
March 1—Illinois at Illinois.
March 8—Northwestern at North-
March 15—Wisconsin at Chicago.

WISCONSIN.
Jan. 11—Northwestern at Wisconsin.
Jan. 15—Minnesota at Minnesota.
Jan. 25—Illinois at Wisconsin.
Feb. 1—Chicago at Wisconsin.
Feb. 10—Iowa at Wisconsin.
Feb. 15—Illinois at

SOO
Ente



cent Children is to have a gift today. Other members of the committee are Mrs. George M. Mrs. George E. Marcy, Mrs. W. Gurley, Mrs. Wilton B. Edward A. Cudahy, Mrs. Edington, Mrs. Bradford Mrs. Lowell Bassford, Johnston, Mrs. R. W. New A. Yager, Mrs. William Edward Pardridge, Mrs. S. Mrs. Arthur Bevan, Mrs. Clow and Mrs. Robert Mc

today at the White Elm
 chase stop at 27 East Oh
 At the Tri-color shop, w
 ducted by the Fatherless
 President, Mrs. J. H. B
 Edward Marshall Field
 Edward L. Cudahy will b
 today, and she will be as
 Harry B. Clow, Mrs. E.
 Joseph H. Field
 Harold R. Wakem.
 A benefit musical und
 place of the Iota Alpha A
 will be given this aftern
 at the Iota Alpha A apart
 Congress hotel. The pro
 toward the fund for wom

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wheaton will spend Christmas in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Copley of Aurora.

Mrs. Edward P. Russell, Mrs. Miss Doris Russell and their daughter Christine, are in the city for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harkins are spending a fortnight in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sidley, 445 Second Parkway near Belmont, Minn., where they winter.

Mrs. William C. Sidley Park left last week for California, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Fred C. Sidley.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sidley closed their residence at Park for the winter and Congress hotel.

Charles E. Magnus of Los Angeles visiting Mrs. W. C. Boddy on Oglesby avenue.

Our thoroughly
pared to execut
within a few day

Begin
Madame
W
a New
Evening
These models
materials and tr
near anything

**Begin
De
Models for
Resort**

We have a limited
very choice of
Suits and Coats
sold this week

low prices

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Architectural Draftsman
As chief draftsman or supt. in charge of drafting department. College graduate. High school diploma. 8 yrs. exp. in drafting. Knowledge of construction; at present chief draftsman in charge of design of power and cold storage plants. Salary \$17,000. **WTD-MECH. ENG.** You married man, experienced in efficiency test and quality production methods; pers. and ref. avail. **Address:** 178 N. Auburn St., Chicago 12, Ill.

House Reproduction
SITUATION WTD—BY MARRIED COUPLE in private family; as cook and chauffeur; best of ref. **Address H 208, Tribune Club.**

SITUATION WTD—BY COLORED CHIEF of house; best of ref. **Address: 1001 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.**

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs
SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR COM. driver and mechanic, 10 yrs. exp. American high grade cars; such as Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, etc.; own car; keep car in best cond.; best of ref. **Address: 48 S. Tel. Keenwood 8665, Address: 48 S. Tel. Keenwood 8665, Address: 48 S. Tel. Keenwood 8665.**

SITUATION WID-1ST CLASS CHAUFFEUR
 1st class. A hard exp. on high
 wages; mart. B. LUNDHARD. Kenwood 80
 address D 539. Triplane.

SITUATION WID-CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC
 1st class. A hard exp. on high
 wages. AI pos. or will drive car
 1st class. Lundas. Edgewise 1335.

SITUATION WID-CHAUFFEUR
 1st class family, good ref. N. state pref.
 G. Munk. Wellington 8876.

SITUATION WID-CHAUFFEUR
 Best references, for private family.
 T. de Park 9483.

SITUATION WID-COUPLE: CHAUFFEUR
 1st class second class. 9 2
 best ref. Address O 61. Triplane.

SITUATION WID-COL. CHAUFFEUR:
 1st class exp.; rel.: private. Do
 76.

SITUATION WID-CHAUFFEUR 10

Mr. J. M. WITHERS. Ph. Doug. 737.
SITUATION WTD - WIDE AWAKE CHAUF.
 eur. taxi, night; no junks; have 6
 patrons. Phone POSEY, Douglas 67.
SITUATION WTD - LIGHT COOL CHAUF.
 eur: 8 years' exp.; careful driver; g
 phonic. Tel. BANKS, Kenwood 3928.
SITUATION WTD - CHAUFFEUR: 10 Y
 eur.; exp.; married; & 8. pref. Drex. 8112.
 m. LEROY.
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